

## Board votes down ROTC

Student's interest in program declines, joint decision made; Regents debate center's fees

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When interest declines in an educational department and expectations begin to rapidly drop, the quality of the program is challenged, and the administration is forced to react.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program posed this type of a situation before Northwest administrators.

The Board of Regents responded Wednesday, Jan. 19, by finalizing plans to phase out the ROTC program.

"The decline in the number of students served indicates that ROTC is no longer meeting our students' interests and needs," Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Patt VanDyke said.

There are now 115 students currently involved in ROTC courses, but these students will be accommodated in the University's plan.

The required courses will continue to be offered to those students who need them, but new students

will not be allowed to join the ROTC program, VanDyke said.

If a course should be made unavailable because of circumstances, the student will be allowed to take the course at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo., and the University will reimburse the student for travel expenses, VanDyke said.

"We won't leave anyone hanging," Maj. Larry Freyberger, officer in charge of military science, said.

ROTC had offered a program of study through which they were commissioned into the U.S. Army as second lieutenants upon their Northwest graduation. The ROTC extension center has been on campus since the late 1970s and has seen a decline in the number of students in recent years.

The Regents officially instructed VanDyke to begin dialogue with the U.S. Army Second Region to disestablish the extension center on campus.

In other business, the Regents considered recommendations for the incidental, room and board fees for the fiscal year 1994-95. Debate on this topic centered around an increase in cost for students who will live in the newly renovated Roberta Hall.

It was recommended these students be charged \$200 more per semester to help repay the costs of the

renovations and also because of the differences in quality between these new residence halls and the pre-existing ones.

"I talked with the presidents (of the sororities) to see if the interest was there, and they assured me (the halls) would be filled," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "The fees didn't seem to cause too much concern."

Regent James Gibson expressed his concern on the issue and said he did not believe it fair to increase the prices for this specific hall now on reasoning based upon their updated quality. He said the Roberta residents were not charged less than residents of other halls when Roberta was in poor condition.

"I'd like to have a refund from when my daughter lived there and it was such a damn hubble," Gibson said.

Discussing the residence halls, other long range plans and hopes were mentioned.

"What we will need to do over the next 10 years is renovate all of the residence halls," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The Regents also approved increases in tuition and room and board fees for the next year, which range from 4.58 percent for out-of-state undergraduate students to 5.11 percent for in-state students.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

MAJ. LARRY FREYBERGER, officer in charge of military science, explains to the Regents Wednesday, Jan. 19, the decision to end ROTC.

## Student escapes deadly disease

Fleming contracts meningitis; support provides strength

By ANGELA TACKETT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After being near death for almost a week last Spring while suffering from spinal meningitis, Jason Fleming returns to school this semester with greater confidence in himself and his friends.

"There were no symptoms leading up to it," Fleming, a sophomore broadcasting major, said. "I got sick on May 3 and May 4 I was fine. I had gone to St. Joseph with a few friends, and I woke up the next morning and it was like I had a really, really bad flu, which was what I thought I had."

After taking a final exam, Fleming still felt sick and went to Student Health Services where nurses couldn't tell him what was wrong. From there, Fleming decided to go to the hospital.

After Fleming arrived at St. Francis Hospital, they took a spinal tap but still could not diagnose his illness. Fleming was then sent to Heartland Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., where Fleming was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis.

"I was put in intensive care at St. Joseph," Fleming said. "I was there for five days, and I was in critical condition for two or three days. It was pretty hairy for a while."

During the stay at Heartland, Fleming faced the news that he was going to lose his left hand. Fleming had slept on his left hand at St. Francis during the first stages of the disease, which blocked the blood flow into his hand.

"They couldn't treat my hand because they had to treat my meningitis," Fleming said. "By the time I had gotten over the meningitis and they moved me into a regular room it was too late. My hand had already mummified."

After Fleming flew home to Bennington, Vt., Fleming had four more operations on his left hand.

Despite the loss of his left hand, Fleming is still confident in his abilities.

"I'm at the point now where I really haven't found anything that I can't do," Fleming said. "It takes me longer sometimes and it gets frustrating at times, but I just have to remember it could have been a lot worse."

When Fleming was diagnosed, everyone that Fleming came in contact during the preceding 24 hours

**"I was put in intensive care at St. Joseph. I was there for five days, and I was in critical condition for two or three days. It was pretty hairy for a while."**

Jason Fleming survived meningitis

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### FACULTY SENATE

## Inappropriate dating argued

Concentual relationships may now be cause for termination; lawyers consulted on legality

By CHRISTY SPAGNA  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Concentual faculty and student dating is considered inappropriate and unprofessional, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee.

This committee presented such a proposal to Faculty Senate concerning concentual relationships on campus.

Specifically, the proposal centers in on student/faculty dating, but it also contains information concerning employees dating.

The proposal was given to Senate in December and on Wednesday, Jan. 19, Senate discussed the proposal in greater detail.

Annette Weymuth, EEO officer, gave a small presentation to discuss why she and her committee came up with it and who it will protect.

Weymuth explained the proposal was to protect the professor or instructor and the University as well.

"There are many faculty members who are married to former students and I don't mind," Weymuth said.

"I'm trying to prevent litigation for the instructor and University. I don't think we can continue without anything," she said.

David Slater, past president of Senate, took this proposal back to his department, and he said they were unanimously opposed to this.

Slater further explained they were concerned with the part of the proposal that included employees dating.

Weymuth explained the proposal is centered more towards faculty/student dating rather than employee dating. She went on to explain what disciplinary action would be taken.

"Hopefully we could take care of it on campus and never have a lawsuit," Weymuth said.

The EEO committee sought legal counseling from the University to ensure the proposal was

► FACULTY, page 6



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

JASON FLEMING TAKES a break from life as a Northwest student by spending time with his puppie Nattie. Fleming returned to the University after a near-fatal battle with spinal meningitis.

### BUNDLE UP

## Cold, biting weather makes traveling dangerous

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Good news for those students who have endured the bitter cold this last week.

Meteorological Technician Bill Newman, from the National Weather Service, is predicting warmer temperatures for the weekend.

Don't get too excited though because the temperatures are supposed to drop again at the beginning of next week, according to Newman.

After the temperature cools back down, students need to realize how to protect themselves as they trudge from one end of campus to the other.

"Mothers know best," Mary Simmons, registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital, said.

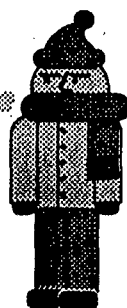
Students must remember to wear a hat to keep their heads warm because at least 50 percent of their body heat escapes through their heads, Simmons said.

College students should also recognize the importance of wearing

### KEEPING WARM IN THE COLD Personal Care

- Be sure to wear a hat to keep your head warm.
- To avoid frostbite wear water-proof boots.
- Try to avoid drinking alcohol if going out in the cold.
- Be extra careful when stress starts getting you down.

Here are a few helpful hints in keeping your car and yourself well protected in this freezing weather.



- Give your car plenty of time to warm up before heading off for the day.
- Try to keep a full tank of gas in your car as much as possible.
- If you don't drive your car, start it once a week and drive it around the block.

gloves or mittens, warm layers of clothes, scarves, wool socks and water-proof boots to avoid frostbite.

There are other dangers many students may not realize.

"Alcohol is dangerous in the cold weather because it slows down the body's metabolism and allows the body to cool off," Simmons said.

Although college students are more

healthy than older people, the stress the cold weather causes the body needs to be considered.

"During the cold weather, the lungs and heart have to work harder to keep the body warm, so it is important to choose physical activities carefully," Simmons said.

When the weather is this cold, it is also important to protect vehicles.

"There's not a lot of things you can do to protect your car at this stage since it has already gotten so cold," Don Lewis, service manager for Boyles Motors, said. "Hopefully, your car has a tune-up and a good battery."

As students travel during the cold months, it is necessary to prepare their vehicles for the trip.

"Students need to make sure their

cars are mechanically sound and have hoses, belts and tires that are in good condition," Sergeant David Smith of the Troop H highway patrol, said. "If the battery is more than two years old, it needs to be checked out."

It is also recommended that you keep your gas tank half full.

In the event that students slide off the road or find themselves stranded, there are certain things they should know.

First of all, it's smart to have emergency equipment in your car. This includes heavy blankets, flashlight, gloves, hat, tools, car jack, lug wrench, a good spare tire and jumper cables.

Smith also recommends to have a large coffee can, a candle and matches because it isn't safe to let your car idle for more than ten minutes every hour. This is due to the carbon monoxide the car produces, Smith said. Always make sure the tail pipe is clear before running the car.

"I always advise people to stay in the vehicle because it's dangerous to walk," Smith said.

### INSIDE

#### Sports

- The men's basketball team is on top in the MIAA score board, 5-0.

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#### Lifestyles

- Students take a break from the United States to explore a small republic in Europe.

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## GUEST COLUMN



**Lonita Rowland**  
president,  
Alliance of  
Black Collegians

## It takes strength to honor King

**W**hat does it take to honor a man so great and so revered? A warm winter coat, pants, a sweat-shirt, two pairs of socks, gloves, a scarf, earmuffs, and of course long johns.

All jokes aside, what does it really take? It takes the strength of any man or woman who wants, and demands, change. Anyone who can make change in a peaceful way can begin to walk in the footsteps of Martin Luther King Jr. To honor a man who received over hundreds of awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize is something I am proud to walk behind.

Those who did attend the Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Ceremony, sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians on Monday, Jan. 17, not only braved the cold but paid tribute to a wonderful human being.

The journey began at 7 p.m. in front of the Mabel Cook Admissions Center where candles were lit only to be blown out by the wind.

Walkers joined in singing the first

verse of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing".

Now Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday is celebrated across all 50 states in the United States, it is a triumph for people wanting peace. Arizona dragged its heels in finally becoming the last state to observe the holiday, for they finally saw the light.

The violence seen everywhere in the United States, even down to small rural towns in the Midwest, is a setback. At the time of King, and Malcolm X, people of color and the whites on their side, were making tremendous progress in the fight for Civil Rights and equality. But I, as an African-American, see the decline of King's dream.

A peaceful candlelight ceremonial walk is a great way to start but it is not an answer. I can't say things would be better if King were still alive. That will remain one of life's great mysteries.

How do we accomplish this? I have no true answers for you. Nothing can be right or wrong, but the gap must be

bridged. People need to think before they react and realize consequences may follow.

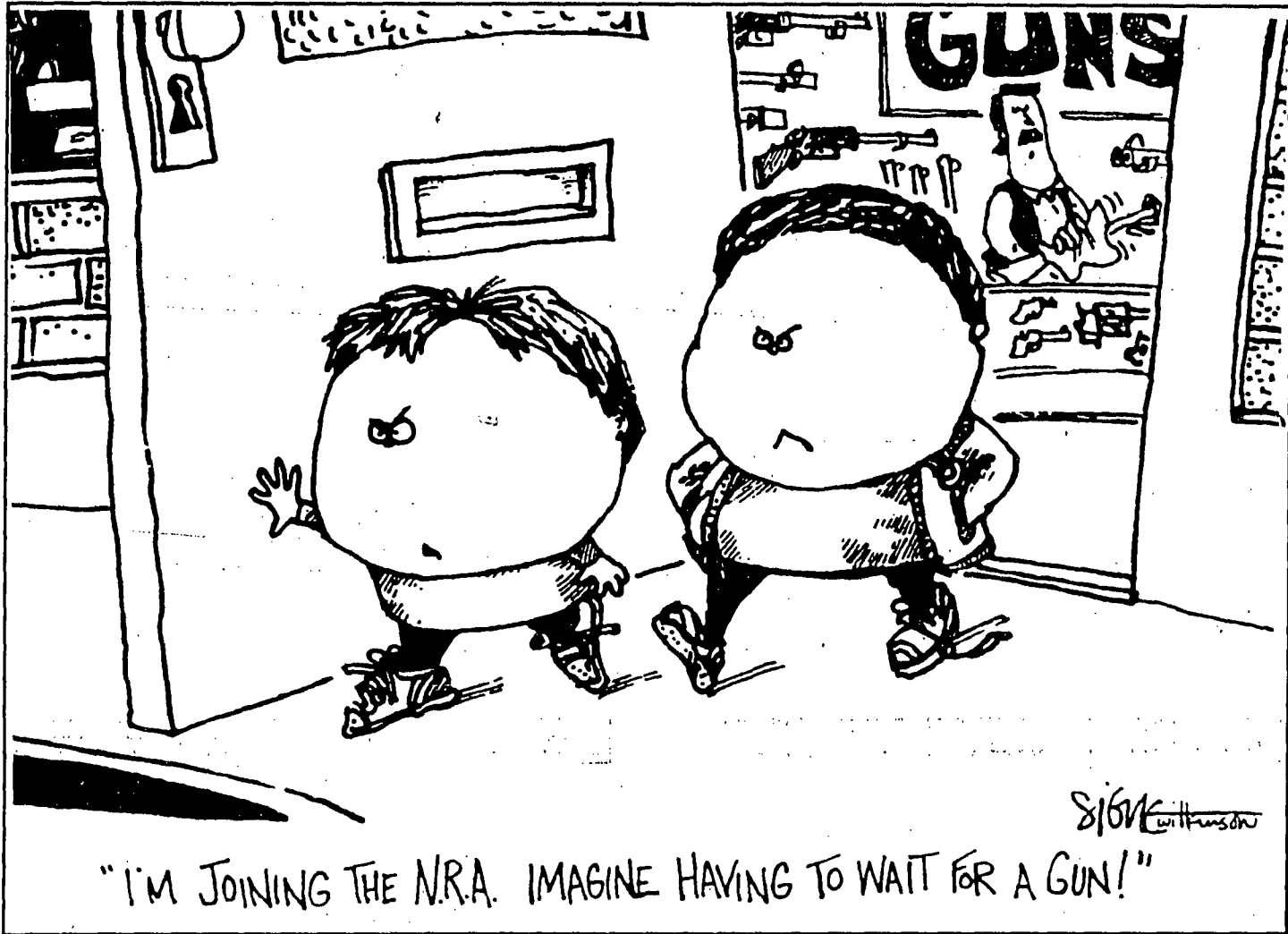
Martin Luther King Jr. did not speak to hear his own voice, or to toot his own horn. He spoke to be heard by people who wanted peace, people who were and still are looking for change. People who need guidance in that direction.

So I ask you, "What does it take to honor Martin Luther King Jr.?"

It takes an able body and mind. Strength to let freedom ring from every mountain top whether you are red, white, black, brown, or yellow. The capability of interacting with those outside of your race and learning to live without prejudice and racism. It takes the courage of all of you and myself to look for that promised land, the land where you live freely, speak freely, and act freely. It takes America.

Once America can live as a peaceful nation, the rest of the world will take suit. Then and only then, will Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream be completed.

**Students braved cold, paid tribute to civil rights leader with candlelight walk**



## MY TURN



**Kris Underwood**  
Associate Editor

## Top 10 list gives fun-filled ideas

**A**s we start a new semester at this institution of higher learning, I'd like to propose some easy to accomplish strategies to help make this semester the finest thus far.

- 1) Avoid the cold french fries at Grille Works.
- 2) Say "hello" to all the people on campus who look familiar to you, even if you can't quite place their face. You never know when you might need notes or a date.
- 3) Charge your books to your account at the bookstore. All you need is your student ID and if your parents are paying your tuition it's an even better deal than Citibank can offer. Definitely a better interest rate.
- 4) Take advantage of the newly completed Student Recreation Center. You might as well, you are paying for it or, in some cases, your parents are.
- 5) Get the most for your money, and your GPA, by cashing in on the assistance the Office of Career Services can provide, as well as the Writing Center.
- 6) Go to the little yellow museum on Second Street in Maryville. Hey, somebody has to do it. And I'm sure the suspense is killing you.
- 7) Actually go to the Supplementary Instruction sessions you signed up for on the first day of class before you realized Oprah was moved to 3 p.m.
- 8) Open your books the week before finals, instead of the week of. Go to the library just to bug other people who are studying.
- 9) Take a Sunday tour of the surrounding areas. Don't you ever wonder if Tarkio and Savannah are as boring as Maryville?
- 10) Find out who the Stroller is. Hey, I don't even know.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Television show raises questions about turtles, radiation and the Cold War

Dear Editor:

A documentary was shown on PBS television stations after much public pressure called "Building Bombs". It was very disturbing. Evidently the corporation (Dupont), which contracted with the federal government to build nuclear weapons at the Savannah River plant buried nuclear waste in cardboard boxes and left liquid waste exposed in open pits. Turtles lived in these open pits and became radioactive. Then, there was a rather comical spectacle of company officials chasing radioactive turtles across the countryside. I kept wondering what would have happened if more mobile animals like birds had become radioactive.

One legacy of the Cold War is extensive radioactive contamination of United States soil at Hanford, Rocky Flats, Savannah River and numerous other places. The Soviet Union dumped nuclear waste into the Arctic Ocean and more recently, into the Sea of Japan.

This is sheer madness, the rationalization for it is asinine as well. The United States claimed it was protecting democracy from communism, but that lie was exposed by numerous fascist dictatorships the United States supported and sometimes brought to power through the CIA.

I think there are three real reasons the Cold War. First, I believe the economic elite in the United States were intensely afraid of a philosophy, namely socialism, which threatened their tremendous wealth and power. Second, the corporations in the military-industrial complex were making very large profits from weapons production. Third, capitalists economies do not function well without massive spending. Since spending on social programs is not considered "macho" and smacks of "socialism", this government spending had to be weapons production.

Gary Sudborough

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## Center should charge equally

**T**he renovation of the Student Recreation Center was long anticipated by many Northwest students. The manner in which the \$5.5 million project is funded leaves a little to be desired.

To curve the cost of the new facility students will pay \$2 more per credit hour this year and \$4.10 more per credit hour next year. What this means is the more hours a student is enrolled in, the more the student pays.

This would seem ironic considering those who are enrolled in more classes would have less time to utilize the facility. It would be more logical to assess a standard user fee which would apply to all students equally.

Another concern in the area of fee assessment is in the decision to let faculty members and their families use the center free of charge. This is a double standard. It does not make sense that those who pay to attend this university must also pay the fee but those who are being paid to be at this university are excused from paying the fee.

## Expensive plan would be wise

**T**he Maryville City Council is finally pursuing a solution to the increasing problems with Highway 71 and Main Street. Bjll Galletly, city manager, has made three proposals which range from no cost to over \$300,000.

Options for improvement of South Main include:

- Restoring the current three-lane to the four-lane traffic pattern that was in use before the change to the present layout which occurred in June 1992;
- Creation of two north- and two south-bound lanes with a center turning lane and improving storm drainage and some curbing
- Reconstruction of the area to provide for two north- and two south-bound lanes, a center turning lane, and a sixth lane for right turns, plus storm drainage improvements and extensive curbing

The first option could be carried through with no cost to the city or residents. The second option could cost nearly \$150,000 and the third and most expensive proposal would cost \$300,000.

Although it is the most expensive option, it appears to be ideal considering the other two options are very similar to the current and past solutions which have not corrected the situation. Galletly presented outlined the number and location of accidents that were studied before the area changed to three lanes.

Since the change from four to three lanes the accident rate was reduced by 46 percent while the number of persons injured was down 60 percent.

This option would also help alleviate the minor traffic jams caused by the large number of families and University students leaving for the weekend. It would also clearly reduce the number of accidents which have occurred due to the current tight spacing, making the concern for cost insignificant.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## CAMPUS

**Who would you like to see from the new director of athletics and head football coach?**

"A pitching staff for the baseball team, and a run and shoot offense for the football team."

Steve Miller, freshman



"We need a winning team and team cooperation."

Teena DeMay, senior



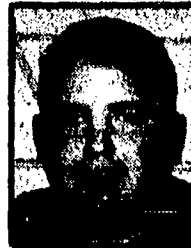
"Just better recruiting, a more competitive team, and I think that will make everyone more excited about the athletics here."

Corey Crawford, senior



"We need a more open office. Tjeerdsma was talking about doing more recruiting from Kansas City and Omaha and I think that is important at Northwest because we're not a powerhouse. At least keep our athletes local."

Jeff Roe, senior



"I would like to see him use the players that are really an asset to the team. They need to let those good players out there and let them do what they can do."

Joseph Lopez, junior





## CALENDAR

## 20 Thursday

3 p.m. Internet short course will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
 3:30 p.m. Graduate student meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
 7 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand will be at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
 7 p.m. Bible study will be held in the Baptist Student Union.  
 7 p.m. Internet short course will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
 7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 244 Colden Hall.  
 9 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand will be at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
 Last date to audit 1st block course in the Registrar's Office.

## 21 Friday

No events scheduled

## 22 Saturday

5:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Washburn will be played at Bearcat Arena.  
 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Washburn will be played at Bearcat Arena.  
 Swing Choir Festival will be held at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center/ Charles Johnson Theatre.

## 23 Sunday

12:30 p.m. Ta-Coumba Aiken reception will be held in University Club South.

## 24 Monday

4 p.m. 10 point pitch captains meeting will be held.  
 5 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in 141 Wells Hall.  
 5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.  
 5:30 p.m. CAPS meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
 5:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting will be held in 100 Fine Arts.  
 6 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting will be held in University Club North.  
 6 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa meeting will be held.  
 6:30 p.m. Phi Mu meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
 6:45 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi meeting will be held in 356 Colden Hall.  
 7 p.m. Delta Chi meeting will be held 334 Colden Hall.  
 7 p.m. Ta-coumba Aiken slide show/talk will be held in 244 Fine Arts.  
 Ta-coumba Aiken Art Exhibit will be held at the DeLuce Gallery.  
 Campus Recreation 5x5 basketball begins.  
 10 point pitch entries are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

## 25 Tuesday

Student Payday.

## 26 Wednesday

5:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Mo. Southern will be played at the Bearcat Arena.  
 5:30 p.m. Horticulture Club meeting will be held in the Horticulture Complex.  
 7 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi rush meeting will be held in the Delta Sig house.  
 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Mo. Southern will be played at the Bearcat Arena.  
 7:30 p.m. Jonathan Kozol lecture will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
 Battle of Beef entries are due in the Campus Rec. Office.

If your group or organization would like to have an event included in the Calendar, contact Lisa at ext. 1224

## Deadly earthquake rocks California

## 27 residents crushed, structures collapse as natural disaster strikes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Body after body was pulled from a crumpled apartment complex Monday, Jan. 17, after an earthquake snapped freeways like matchsticks, left hundreds of thousands without power and water, and turned the nation's busiest highway network into a commuter's nightmare.

At least 27 California residents were killed, 14 in the apartment building where more victims were feared in the rubble.

The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, shattering the sleeping suburbs of the sprawling San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, the quake was felt from San Diego, 125 miles to the south, to Las Vegas, 275 miles to the northeast, but still was not the long-predicted, long-dreaded "Big One."

It could have been much worse. Freeway traffic was minimal in the predawn hours on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr. The only traffic fatality was a motorcycle policeman who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work.

By sunrise, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, scores of aftershocks, including one magnitude -5.7, had left residents wary of their own homes.

"The whole street was on fire" said Al McNeil, whose home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire. "Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing, but nobody was hurt. We're all safe."

In just one of many rescues, searchers spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before finding a maintenance worker alive.

Though the bulk of the structural damage was centered in the valley, power was disrupted as far away as Canada and traffic lights were knocked out in downtown Los Angeles as well as the valley.

By Monday evening, at least 680,000 customers were still without

power in Los Angeles County, and 200,000 were without water, officials said. Valley residents were able to obtain water from trucks at area high schools.

The city Department of Water and Power urged residents to boil drinking water contaminated by broken mains.

Telephone service was erratic as long-distance phone companies routed calls away from the region to prevent communication gridlock.

A freight train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed, and Los Angeles International Airport briefly closed.

About 700 patients were transferred from four quake-damaged hospitals, and about a dozen other hospitals sustained minor damages and could not accept new patients, said Cindy Shamrock of the state Office of Emergency Services. She estimated freeway damages in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Soon after the quake struck, officers patrolled streets in the early morning darkness to guard against looting as patrolling police helicopters aimed their spotlights on shattered storefronts below.

Later, quake refugees pitched tents in neighborhood parks. Long lines formed outside hardware stores as residents tried to buy propane or get plywood to repair damaged homes. Without power, many gasoline stations remained closed, and bank teller machines did not work.

President Bill Clinton declared Southern California a disaster area, making residents eligible for federal aid, and dispatched Federal Emergency Management Agency Chief James Lee Witt to California.

"We intend to do everything we possibly can to help the people of Los Angeles and Southern California to deal with the earthquake and its aftermath," Clinton said.

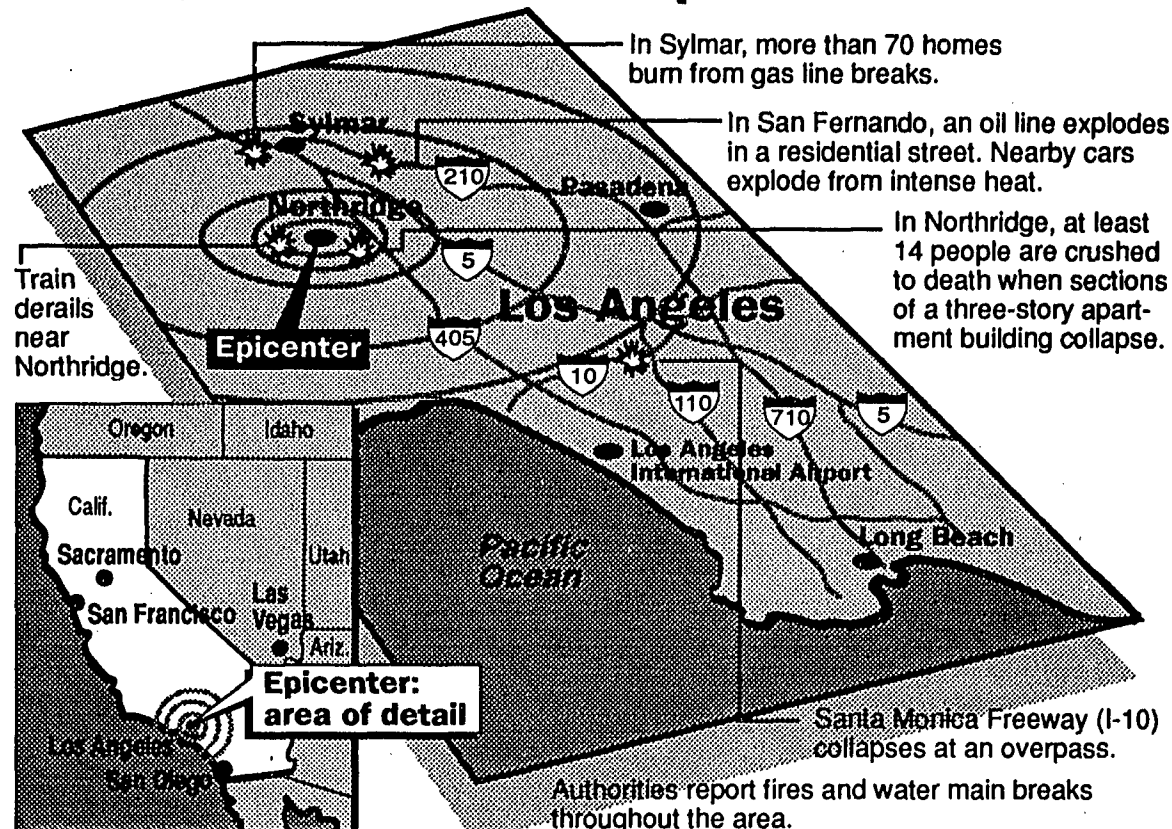
California Gov. Pete Wilson and Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan declared emergencies, and Riordan instituted a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Los Angeles to protect "life and property."

"You begin to wonder how much Angelinos are expected to take," said Wilson, referring to the fall firestorms and 1992 riots.

## L.A. EARTHQUAKE

Time of quake: Monday, 4:31 a.m. (Pacific Time)  
 Strength: 6.6 on the Richter scale

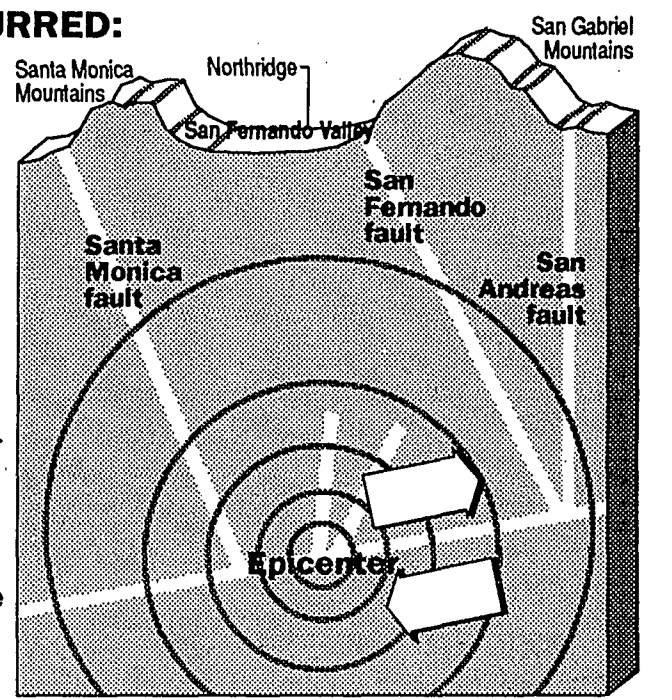
## DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE:



## HOW EARTHQUAKE OCCURRED:

- Monday's earthquake was different than most common quakes because a huge peice of rock jumped upward one to three feet, resulting in unusual damage. Other quakes usually occur when rocks along a fault slips sideways.
- Rock, located an estimated 10 miles beneath the Earth's surface, surged upward sending a wave through rock and soil to the top.
- Other side of fault plunged downward. Such movement characterizes a "thrust fault." This caused the Earth's surface to bow upward.
- The quick movement, which pushed up air, created sound waves that were heard as a boom instead of the rumble often associated with quakes.

SOURCE: Associated Press and USA Today



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

## UNIVERSITY

## University, Maryville honors new directors with reception

Northwest and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will host a joint reception followed by a news conference beginning at 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 21, in the University Conference Center.

The reception will honor Bradford Anderson, newly-appointed director of Northwest's Small Business Development Center and John Goudeau Jr., newly-appointed Nodaway County Economic Development/Maryville Chamber of Commerce Director.

Everyone is welcome to meet and hear the officials responses to inquiries from members of local and regional news media.

## Clinton presents '93 Baldrige, Hubbard invited to ceremony

In December University President Dean Hubbard was invited to the presentation of the 1993 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards by President Clinton. Hubbard serves on the Board of Examiners for the Baldrige National Quality Awards.



Hubbard president

## Institute honors instructors, assistant professor 1 of 4

Recently honored at the National Decision Sciences Institute with the Instructional Innovation Award was Nancy Thomson, assistant professor of computer science/information systems.

She was one of four honorees out of 1,300 participants.

## Program receives \$55,807; child care quality enhanced

Director of the Educational Express program, Diana Richardson reports the program has received grants totaling \$55,807 for the 1993-94 year.

Providing information to child care providers to enhance the quality of their programs and to improve the quality of child care received by children in northwest Missouri are the goals of the Educational Express program.

## STATE

## 3 murdered, 2 children left bound, unhurt in apartment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police were investigating the shooting deaths of a woman and two teen-agers in a south-side apartment.

The three were bound and gagged with duct tape and shot in the head, according to Christine Nelson, police spokeswoman.

They were identified as Shavon Montgomery, 21, Floyd Wilson, 16, and Juan Travis, 15.

Two of her children, a 3-year-old and a 16-month-old, were also bound with duct tape but were unhurt and were taken into custody by state social workers, Nelson said.

## St. Joseph mayor announces plans to run for legislature

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Mayor Glenda Kelly announced Sunday, Jan. 16, she plans to run for the 27th District seat in the Missouri Legislature.

Kelly will face Rep. Millie Humphreys in the August Democratic primary.

Kelly was first elected to the St. Joseph City Council in 1986 before winning the mayor's seat in 1990. She will leave office April 18.

Humphreys has represented the north and northwest parts of St. Joseph since being elected in a special election in 1985.

## Kessler, Webster plead for extension of reporting date

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis attorney Morris Kessler has become the second figure in the Second Injury Fund case to be granted a delay in beginning his prison term.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday, Jan. 14, granted Kessler a delay. But he said he suspects the court wants U.S. District Judge Stephen Limbaugh to state his reasons for denying Jenkins' request last month for a delay while Kessler appeals his convictions.

On Jan. 12 former Missouri Attorney General William Webster asked a judge in Kansas City for a month extension to his reporting date of Jan. 20 so he could be present for the birthdays of two of his three children.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett said Webster may begin serving his sentence on Feb. 21. Webster received a two-year sentence on Sept. 21.

## NATION

## Drunken man shoots ex-wife, self in front of video camera

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — A drunken man upset by a recent divorce videotaped himself shooting his wife and then killing himself, police said.

Raymond Nolan planned the Monday, Jan. 17, shooting and probably intended to shoot two attorneys as well, police said.

The shootings came after Nolan and his wife, Joan, met with their attorneys Monday morning to divide property following a recent divorce. Nolan had set up a video camera to record the meeting.

Nolan drank four beers in about 15 minutes and was obviously intoxicated, Smith said.

## Klu Klux Klan protest holiday; rally against celebrating King

DENVER (AP) — Hundreds of counterprotesters hurled rocks, batteries and obscenities at about 65 Ku Klux Klansmen who rallied Sunday, Jan. 16, in Illinois to protest a holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Denver, more than 100 police officers protected a similar rally of about 19 right-wingers.

In Springfield, Ill., about 65 Klan members stood in heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures on the Capitol steps. They held U.S. and Confederate flags and shields bearing the insignia of the KKK, and chanted "white power" and "white unity" while making Nazi salutes.

## 65-mile chase ends in crash, gunmen release hostage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed carjackers who led police on a 65-mile chase before crashing and fleeing into the Hall of Records released a hostage early Monday, Jan. 17, and surrendered, police said.

Four people, including a California Highway Patrol officer, were hurt during the chase. The gunmen held a woman hostage for about nine hours in the bullet-ridden building.

The sobbing county worker was escorted out of the building by SWAT team members and was unharmed, said Lt. John Dunkin, a police spokesman.

The two men were taken from the building and put in separate patrol cars.

## WORLD

## Zhirinovsky wins control over governing committees

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky won control Monday, Jan. 17, over five parliamentary committees, and a devout Communist was elected head of the lower house's security committee.

However, reformers were appointed to head several important committees on economic affairs as well as the State Duma's defense committee, the Interfax newsagency said.

The appointments were part of a package deal in which leadership of 23 committees in the lower house, the Duma, was distributed among its factions.

## Yeltsin rallies government, accepts Gaidar's resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin tried to rally his divided government and pledged to forge ahead with economic reform in the face of defections and new doubts about Russia's economic future. He got support from President Clinton last week, but Yeltsin's market reforms were under fire from all sides in Russia. Yegor Gaidar, architect of the program, quit because his ideas seemed out of favor and other reformers may follow him out the door.



Yeltsin former president

## Lithuania leaders face death, imprisonment after escape

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Two jailed leaders of Lithuania's Soviet-era Communist Party were charged with aggravated murder and treason and now face a possible death sentence, officials said.

Mykolas Burokevicius, former first secretary of the Lithuanian Communist Party's Central Committee, and Juozas Jarmalavicius, a former member of the party's ruling Politburo, were arrested Saturday, Jan. 15, in Minsk.

The Baltic News Service quoted Belarussian Communists as saying the two stayed in Belarus illegally after escaping from Lithuania.



## City proposes highway plans

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the Highway 71 bypass slated for completion in June, Maryville has begun to take steps toward reducing traffic on Highway 71 through town.

"While traffic will drop upon the completion of the bypass, it is in the communities best interest to get traffic back on that road," City Manager Bill Galletly said.

"Nearly all of the business done in this town is done along that stretch. With exception of a little done downtown, we really rely on the traffic along there, he said."

Three possibilities are currently under consideration. The first, and what Galletly called "the top of the line plan," would cost the city about \$300,000. The plan calls for five lanes—two north and south bound and a middle turning lane. The plan would also create right turning lanes in high-traffic areas.

The second plan simply calls for five lanes and significant widening of the road. With the addition of curb and drainage work the plan would cost about \$155,000.

The third plan would cost the city nothing.

When the highway was originally changed in an attempt to reduce accidents, the state agreed to rotomill and restripe the highway back to its original configurations of four lanes—two north bound and south bound.

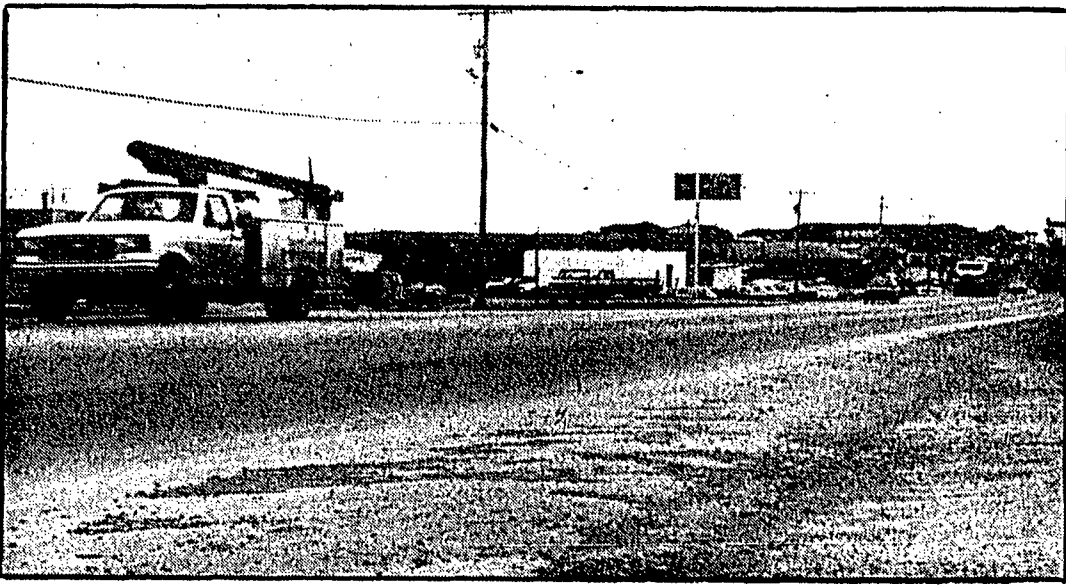
While there is a great discrepancy in the costs of the three options, Galletly said the more expensive project would likely pay for itself in time.

According to Galletly, it is the responsibility of the property owners along the highway to fund the changes through increased property taxes.

However, he added, the city will contribute funds to the project making the cost to property owners minimal.

Because all the properties along the highway are businesses, there would be no direct cost to Maryville citizens.

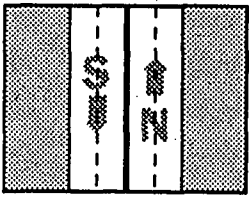
An informational meeting for property owners along the stretch will be held to get their input on the project.



## OPTIONS FOR HIGHWAY 71 CONSTRUCTION

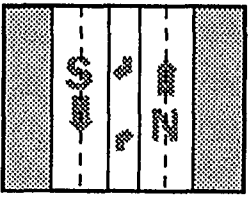
### FOUR-LANE

South Main would be reverted to the four-lane traffic pattern that was in use before the change to the present three-lane layout.



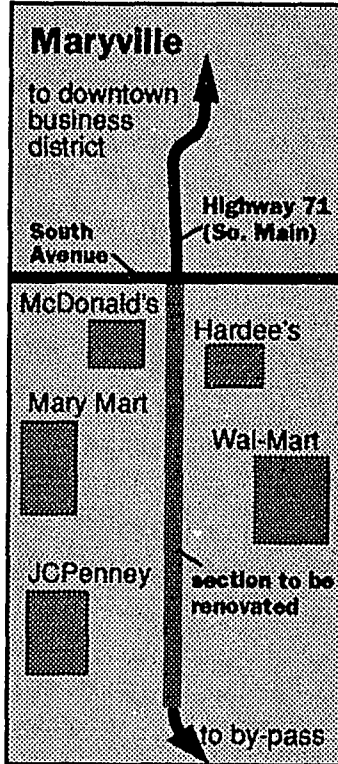
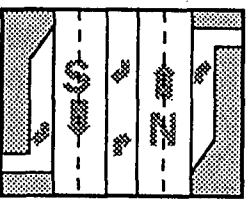
### FIVE-LANE

Road would be widened to four lanes of traffic (two north- and two south-bound lanes) and a center turn lane, plus some curbing and improved storm drainage.



### SIX-LANE

"Full-blown" similar to the five-lane plan but also includes six deceleration lanes for right turns at busy business entrances such as Wal-Mart and Mary Mart.



## New nightclub owner plans no big changes

**Outback will continue tradition with same D.J., personality, atmosphere**

By FAY DAHLQUIST  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

One of Maryville's hottest nightspots will undergo a drastic change on Feb. 1 when the sale of The World Famous Outback will be final.

Rumors began this fall about the sale of The Outback, however nothing ever came about until now.

The new owner of The Outback will be Trent Stringer, a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he studied business.

Stringer, Kansas City, believed that owning the bar would be a good way to start out his business career.

While the ownership of the bar is changing, nothing about the bar will change.

"We are going to continue the nightly specials, the bands are coming in and the same D.J.," Stringer said.

"We are not going to change anything. It is not going to be a different type of bar, it is going to be the same," he said.

The owner John Wanning will remain in Maryville after the sale is complete to help Stringer out with the operation of the bar.

Wanning decided to sell the bar because he will be graduating in May.

He would also like to pursue other interests, such as working with a man from his hometown in Iowa, who just started a business that distributes foreign products.

Wanning would also like to open a country bar in Iowa.

There were various people interested in buying The Outback but, Wanning chose to sell to Stringer, a friend of three years, because

Wanning said he is easy to get along with.

Wanning also wanted someone who would keep the personality of the business alive.

"I think when people get to know him they will really like him," Wanning said.

"He's got an out-going personality, very friendly, and a lot of the same characteristics that I have," he said.

Owning The Outback has been Wanning's main focus for the past three and a half years so it made it more difficult for him to sell the business.

"It is hard to get rid of something you have grown that attached to," Wanning said.

"I will miss a lot of it, the income, fun, all the people, I enjoy all the people that come in here."

"There's just a lot of working with people I had to be with and going to the activities that the bar was involved with," he said.

Last semester, marketing students did an analysis of the bar. Stringer and Wanning are going to look over the analysis to see what it brings.

In order to bring in a wider variety, The Outback will feature The Jailbreakers, a rock and blues band for one night only to see if they draw in

a good crowd. The Jailbreakers can be seen at The Outback Friday, Jan. 21.

The Jailbreakers is just part of what Stringer hopes to bring to The Outback this year.

With the help of Wanning, he will schedule new events, other than theme nights, and work more with the promotions of those events.

Another event to look forward to will occur around the first week of February when The Outback will feature a "Meet the new owner night."

**"We are going to continue the nightly specials, the bands are coming in and the same D.J. We are not going to change anything."**

Trent Stringer  
owner, The Outback

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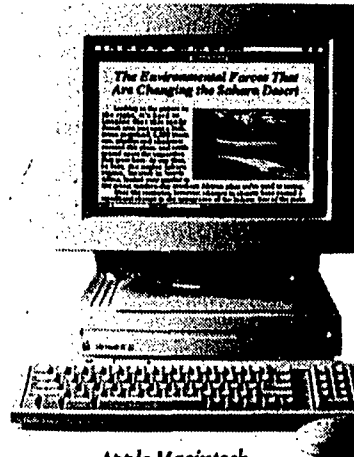
With these, you  
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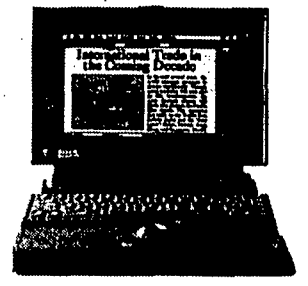
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## AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

### Associate professor's work to be exhibited

Phil Laber, associate professor of art at Northwest, has received notification from the University of Delaware that one of his new print/sculpture pieces has been selected for exhibition in the 26th University of Delaware Biennial National Juried Exhibition of Works on or of Paper scheduled Jan. 18, through Feb. 28.

Laber said the exhibit will be at the University Gallery located in downtown Newark, Del.

The competition drew 1,300 submissions from more than 650 artists representing all states in the United States. Laber will be the only Missouri artist represented in the Biennial. Works by artists representing 18 states were selected.

Juror Geno Rodriguez, director of the Alternative Museum in New York City, chose 83 works for the Biennial.

Awards for the biennial submissions will be announced at a public reception scheduled for Feb. 18.

### Grad students complete advanced degrees

Frances Shipley, dean of the graduate school at Northwest, announced the names of 39 students completing advanced degrees at the conclusion of the 1993 fall semester.

Degree recipients included two master of arts degrees, one master of science degree, nine master of business administration degrees, 26 master of science in education degrees, and one specialist in education degree.

Listed by degree earned, students completing advanced degree requirements were:

#### Master of Arts:

Stephen Perpitch-Harvey

#### Master of Business Administration:

Vincent Blaylock, Amy Coursen, Stephen Dusseau, Laurel Goforth,

Jennifer Lang Kellogg, Kenneth Miller, Donna Ping, Ernest Staashelm,

Heather Townsend Tadlock, Mary Wand

#### Master of Science:

Ellen Vincent Strother

#### Specialist in Education:

Marilyn Hulet Read

#### Master of Science in Education:

Shelley McCrea Baker, Becky Bell, Julia Chambers, Sherilyn Rittmann Crow, Mary Ann Westoff Dudik, Rhonda Embrey, Teri Theis Fox, Linda Jones, Larry Kallauner, Lana Sue Kauzlarich, Clinton Kimbrough, Cathy Coffman Kough, Jane Piper Lantz, Cynthia Farnan Lemar, Blaine Maher, Beth Anne Milanovich, Susan Marie Miller, Monica Mobley, Roger Murdock, Carol Colette Null, Rose Diane Warren Samson, Kimberly Visser Schultz, William Sobbe Jr., Kathryn Starling, Amy Joe and Denise Young.

### Northwest photographer's work published

Chuck Holley, coordinator of photographic services, was honored by the inclusion of one of his photographs in the recently-published book, "Small Town America: The Missouri Photo Workshops 1949-1991."

The book is a 236-page album of selected photos by more than 300 photojournalists involved in the University of Missouri's Missouri Photo Workshops founded in 1949.

The Missouri Photo Workshop was established for the purpose of teaching photojournalists documentary photography.

"When you consider the number of people who have attended the workshops, the sheer number of photos taken during those years, and when you consider those who edited the book, I feel very honored to have a piece of my work included in the collection," Holley said.

## Wand returns to amaze audiences

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Riding the wave of popularity while surfing the college circuit tour, hypnotist Jim Wand will showcase his repertoire Thursday, Jan. 20 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for two performances at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wand entertains the audience by inviting between 25 to 30 audience members on stage and placing them in a hypnotic state. Although the routines Wand performs are similar from show to show, the diverse audience gives him the opportunity to choose from a variety of participants, adding a different twist to the routine, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

"He can get them to do different things, and it's fun to see their reaction," Gieseke said. "The different people with their different stereotypes and backgrounds makes each show interesting."

Never having seen a hypnotist before, one routine performed by a volunteer on stage gave freshman Amy Gudenrath relief from her skepticism of the power of hypnosis and the authenticity of the performance.

"He had this guy think a microphone stand was a woman and kiss it, and it was really funny," Gudenrath said. "The audience loved it and laughed and clapped."

Another routine involved making the volunteers believe they were at the Kentucky Derby.

Gudenrath said the volunteers believed they were at a racetrack and



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

**UNDER HYPNOSIS BY Jim Wand, Northwest students watch in amazement an X-rated movie, during a past performance. Wand will be returning to do a two-show performance on Thursday, Jan. 20.**

cheering their horses on to the finish line. While offering a free performance during Freshman Orientation to students, Wand has been acknowledged by Gieseke as a performer known to draw large audiences and said this is a recurring factor even during shows audiences pay to attend.

"Freshmen remember him when they see him at orientation," Gieseke said. "We are then able to capitalize on him by selling tickets for other shows."

In addition to performing tonight,

Wand will sponsor a seminar in the Union Ballroom, focusing on an individual's ability to hypnotize themselves. Admission to the seminar will be \$10 and it will start at 8 a.m. Included will be ways to quit smoking and level eating habits, according to Gieseke.

"He also can teach you how to live on three to four hours of sleep a night," Gieseke said. "He's been doing it for years now. It's amazing."

Gieseke said besides the Freshman

Orientation performance and the two staged during January, a fourth show may arrive in the future.

"The demand gets higher so there might be a third (fee required) show," Gieseke said. "It gets to be about a sellout each time, but it probably won't happen for a couple years."

In addition to performing on college campuses around the United States, Wand has frequented high schools and corporate events, according to Gieseke.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

**JASON FLEMING AND Caryn Burgess study for classes. Fleming had to leave Northwest last spring in the middle of finals.**

## Friends, family offer support in crisis time

► FLEMING from page 1

had to take antibiotics as a preventative measure because they had been exposed to the virus.

This is the second time in Fleming's life in which he had almost died from meningitis.

Fleming had spinal meningitis when he was five years old.

However, the two diseases are not related.

"As for my beliefs," Fleming said, "there is a reason God wants me around here because he has had two chances of taking me if he wanted to and he didn't."

Fleming believed the only reason he is alive today was because of all the support his friends and family members gave him.

"There were so many people who cared what was going on and prayed for me," Fleming said. "I could not gotten through it alone. I never felt alone at anytime."

After facing the disease that recently took the life of a Maryville resident, Fleming has had time to put his life in perspective.

"This has taught me to live the day by the day because anything can happen," Fleming said.

The extreme situations in his case did not leave him much time for consideration.

"If I had symptoms two weeks before, it would be one thing. But it was like one day I was fine and the next day I was practically dead. Anything can happen, so enjoy what you have," he said.

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TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

EULE FORD, JUNIOR, and Mark Pichon, senior, participated in the Alliance of Black Collegians annual walk on Martin Luther King Jr. day. The walk began at Mabel Cook and ended at the Bell Tower.

## ABC celebrates King

Wind extinguishes candles as students, faculty honor "peace making" activist

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

During the Candlelight Walk in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the bitter cold kept blowing out the candles lit in the remembrance. But the cold win could not distinguish the memory of the revered man.

The spirit of the small crowd was serious about honoring and celebrating the civil rights activist, despite the freezing temperatures.

"I think the people who showed up are the ones willing to make changes," Lonita Rowland, president of the Alliance of Black Collegians, said. "They are the ones who are motivated to try and prove what Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of in his speeches."

The walk started at the Mabel Cook Admissions Building and concluded at the Bell Tower, where the first verse of the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice," was sung.

The ceremony was shorter than planned because of the danger involved with the extremely cold temperatures and strong winds.

This year's walk was the second annual walk, and Rowland hopes it will be a continuing tradition.

"I had expected about 50 people," Rowland said. "We had a better turnout last year, but the weather was warmer."

Despite the cold, students felt good about their reasons for participating in the celebration.

"I feel like the cause was good," Chalanda Woods, ABC historian, said.

"There is still racism in our country, but King would have been glad for the progress we have made so far."

While it is important to realize the progress that has been made, it is equally important to push forward. The words in "Lift Every Voice" say, "Let us march on till victory is won."

"It's important to continue to recognize the importance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision and keep going forward," Chris Barker, assistant director of Admissions, said. "What we do today affects tomorrow."

The small crowd believed in King's dream and his outstanding leadership.

"People need to come to pay respect to Martin Luther King Jr.," Crystal Wilson, ABC service chairperson, said. "He has furthered our progress for freedom and equality."

"I think the people who showed up are the ones willing to make changes. They are the ones who are motivated ..."

Lonita Rowland  
president of ABC

## Czech students attend sessions

Eastern European schools cooperate in unique foreign exchange program

Ten students from the Czech Republic are currently on the Northwest campus as part of an exchange program.

Northwest entered into an educational exchange agreement with the University of Ostrava and the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy. Both schools are located in Ostrava in the Czech Republic.

The exchange program is the result of initial agreements between Northwest and representatives of four Eastern and Central European universities signed at Northwest in spring 1992. The representatives of the European universities were on the Northwest campus through a program sponsored by the U. S. Information Agency and Northwest.

As part of the agreement, five Northwest students spent the fall semester at the University of Ostrava.

The Northwest students spent two months in intensive Czech language study before enrolling in additional language, history, government and culture courses.

Involved from Northwest in the program were Robert Schneider, David Myers, Andrea Berthelsen, Daniel Veerkamp and Cynthia Hanson.

The Northwest students have returned to campus and are assisting the students from the Czech Republic become familiar with the University.

Students from the University of Ostrava and their academic majors are Eva Madlova, history; Martina Kurfirtova, history; Tomas Onderka, history; Jiri Siskal, history and Dita Spunarova, history.

Students from the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy and their academic majors are Dalibor Kacmar, computer science; Roman Kamenicky, wildlife ecology; Radan Klos, computer science; Martin Skotnica, computer science and Pavel Kovar, economics/marketing.

## Senators discuss rec center fees, revising of Freshman Seminar

► FACULTY from page 1

legitimate, and a suggestion was made to add the following statement: "If a faculty or staff member have complaints filed and they are found guilty after due process, then it will be grounds for removal even if tenured."

The Senate was divided on the entire issue of the EEO proposal. A suggestion was given to Weymuth to take the proposal back and revise some unusual and unclear wording. After the committee revised the proposal a motion was presented to allow the Welfare committee to review the proposal in further detail.

Any further debate over Freshman Seminar may finally be resolved. Phillip Lucido, Senate president, stated Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, has been working on redesigning the set up of Freshman Seminar.

The complaint in the past from both instructors and students was an entire semester of Freshman Seminar was to long.

As of right now, the class will consist of a one block session for students to attend twice a week and the second block of the semester students will attend individual meetings set up with their adviser.

This is only tentative right now and VanDyke will discuss with the Senate further as the revisions become more concrete.

Lucido attended the Board of Regents meeting earlier that day and reported about the problem students are having with allowing faculty free use of the new Student Recreation Center.

"I talked to Board members after the meeting and three Board members were leaning toward making faculty pay fees"

Phillip Lucido  
president of  
Faculty Senate

into the recreation center and encouraged the Senate to discuss ideas and alternatives for the faculty to choose from before the Board of Regents makes their final decision.

"We should try to think of alternatives to a fee," Lucido said. "I talked to Board members after the meeting and three Board members were leaning toward making faculty pay fees."

The cost to have a membership to the center would be \$100 for a family and \$50 for an individual.

According to Lucido, Dean Hubbard, University president would like to make some kind of a package deal for faculty. Therefore, they would have a choice to use any facility or attend a performance on campus. Lucido was strongly opposed to faculty paying to get into the recreation center and encouraged the Senate to discuss ideas and alternatives for the faculty to choose from before the Board of Regents makes their final decision.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

ANNELLE WEYMUTH, EQUAL Employment Opportunity officer, explains her committee's proposal about sexual harassment between faculty and students, at the Faculty Senate meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The majority of the agenda for the Senate meeting was focused on reviewing and revising the curriculum. The Senators discussed changes in majors and dropping some classes. One big issue was allowing psychology majors to take Statistics from a psychology professor rather than a mathematics professor. The Senate decided to take Statistics out of the Psychology major.

One issue, which continues to plague the Curriculum Committee and Senators who are not on the committee, is the question of whether departments can take a general education course and require it for a specific major.

A decision was not reached, but Slater and Roy Leeper, professor of speech, said if it can occur, the Senate needs to be aware of what exactly the department can do.

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	4:45 p.m.	Power Sculpt	
	5:15 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	
Thurs.	4 p.m.	Step Reebok	
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Fri.	9 a.m.	Interval Step plus Aerobics	
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## Satellites enter classroom air

**Students receive positive opportunity to explore with new high-technology**

Students at Northwest will soon be taking advantage of four new satellites on campus.

These satellite dishes will come on-line this semester and will be used to bring in and play back teleconferences and audio/visual resources for Northwest's faculty and students.

According to Michael Grudzinski, satellite video coordinator, these programs can be fed directly into classrooms in Northwest's various academic buildings.

"Over the summer, more than 70 classrooms were wired into the campus cable television network," he said. "Now professors may have their classes watch live teleconferences without leaving their classroom simply by plugging a cable-ready television into the cable system and tuning it to the proper channel. If the teleconference is on when that class is not in session, we will record it and play it back over the cable system when that class meets."

**"Over the summer more than 70 classrooms were wired into the campus cable television network. Now professors may have their classes watch live teleconferences..."**

Michael Grudzinski  
satellite video  
coordinator

Grudzinski says a majority of these free teleconferences and audio/visual resources come through the University of Missouri extension center.

Other teleconferences are also available free of charge from Oregon State University and the University of Nebraska Agriculture Satellite.

The teleconferences are grouped into several broad categories, including higher education, health and medicine, international, technology, agriculture, and drug and substance abuse.

Other teleconferences and educational programs are available from the Public Broadcast System (PBS).

These programs feature segments on everything from Abraham Lincoln to Alzheimer's disease to the Cold War. During the down times when a teleconference or other program is not being shown, Grudzinski plans to include other programming on the four cable channels.

Some of the possible programming includes European CNN and Mind Extension University.

Mind Extension University would allow Northwest students to enroll in a variety of other courses.

A complete listing of available teleconferences and audio/visual resources (and their prices if applicable) are available on Northwest's computing system.

Northwest has devoted four channels on its on-campus cable television system to the project and classrooms have been wired for cable television reception in every academic building on campus.

The satellite farm is located north of the Conference Center and includes four dishes.

## New Recreation Center sparks debate

**Angry students voice opinion against staff, faculty unfair benefits**

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

The suggestion to impose fees for faculty and staff and their family members for regular use of the new Student Recreation Center has come under serious question for several students.

The controversy was addressed by Student Senate Tuesday, Jan. 18, when they passed a motion that was to be presented to the administration and the Board of Regents on Wednesday Jan. 19.

The statement reads: "We, the Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate, feel that due to the increase in per-credit hour tuition rate, faculty members and all university staff and their family members should be required to pay a fee to use the new Student Recreation Facilities."

There were those who opposed for reasons of admission as fringe benefits for faculty and staff.

These benefits were said to be important to attract quality instructors.

Anne Bacca believes suggesting an age limit on unattended children may solve some of the complaints raised by allowing free use of the Recreation Center.

"I think it is becoming a problem because of such diverse age groups using the facilities," Bacca said. "I just feel that in a facility where college students can roughhouse it should not be utilized by children at a young age."

However, support for this motion outweighed the opposition, and

it was passed.

Senate President Trent Skaggs said he believes the faculty and staff should pay a small fee to help with the upkeep of the facility, because students are also paying an increase in fees.

"If students are having to pay \$4.10 per credit hour then the faculty should have to pay some sort of fee," Skaggs said. "At most Universities faculty members have to pay or are not even allowed to use the facilities."

Senate members voted to pass the proposal and sent it to the Board of Regents for review.

Also announced during this week's Senate meeting were the plans to update the Organizational Handbook.

Forms will be given to all organizations to fill out the description they would like to be presented in the organizational handbook that will be available to the entire campus.

Organizational information is due to Senate by Feb. 15.

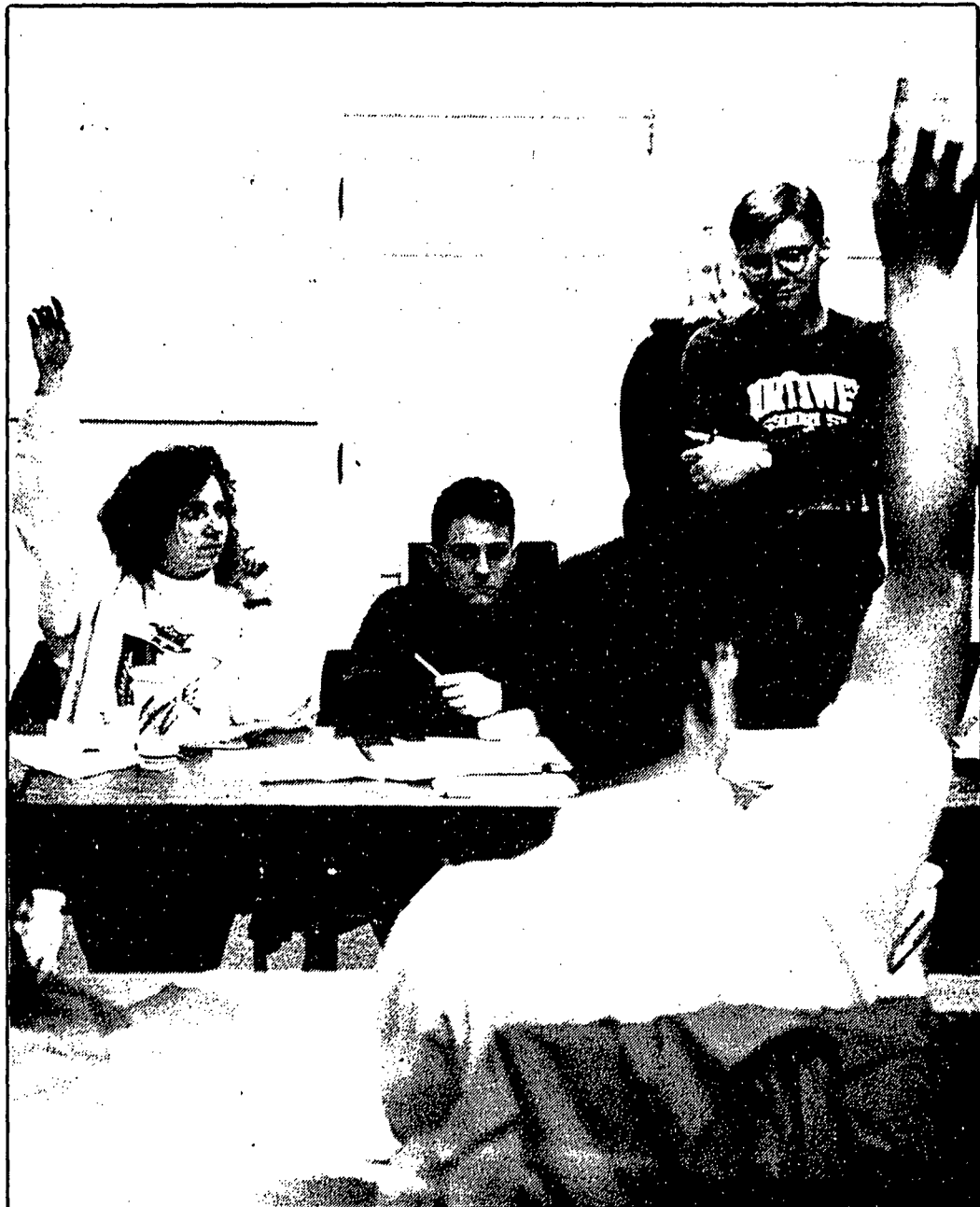
All descriptions must be typed, and it would be appreciated if they are limited to approximately two paragraphs.

The suggestion was made to withhold any organization's description from previous years if they do not submit a current copy.

The last issue discussed by Senate was the proposal for Northwest to join the Lead or Leave national organization.

Senate members voted not to pass the proposal.

"I don't think the students know enough about it to support it," Chad Spate said. "I think the student body should vote on it, because we were not elected on a political basis."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

**PREPARING TO PRESENT** their statement to the Board of Regents concerning the faculty fee for the Student Recreation Center, members of Student Senate discuss the pros and cons of having faculty pay for the use of the center. After a lengthy discussion, Student Senate decided to present the Board with a statement against free faculty usage.

## African-American artist brings creativity to campus

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

When most people gaze at a tree, they see a tree. When Tacoma Aiken, African-American artist, gazes at a tree, he sees a never-ending world of delight.

"We were in Minnesota and we were looking out the window at this tree," Pat Foster, director of Multicultural Affairs, said. "He (Aiken) said, 'Pat, what do you see when you look at this tree?' I said I just saw a tree, but what he saw was art through a different window."

Aiken, who is originally from the Sea Islands of South

Carolina, and whose ancestors are traced back to West Africa, graduated from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Aiken's many honors for his abstract art include the recipient of the Bush Fellowship Visual Arts Award in 1992, which took him to Australia for a year.

Aiken will be on campus Jan. 23-28. His visit is sponsored by the department of Multicultural Affairs and by the Horace Mann Elementary school.

"We hope to expose the campus and the community to art in a different perspective," Foster said.

"I was really impressed with the show he did at an institute in Minnesota. It was a very professional show," she

said. Topping the schedule of activities, the Alliance of Black Collegiate reception will be held in the University Club South from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

Aiken will have his works displayed in the DeLuce Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building Jan. 24-28.

He will present a slide show and speak in the DeLuce Art Gallery at 7 p.m., Jan. 24. A reception will follow.

Aiken will work with the students of Horace Mann Elementary School on Jan. 24-28. On Jan. 25 he works with students at Washington Middle School. Aiken will have a gallery presentation in the DeLuce Art Gallery from 1-3 p.m., Jan. 27.

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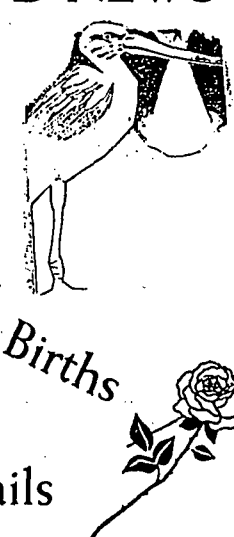
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**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

*Society Page*

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Photo courtesy of Martha Swope Associates/Carol Rosegg

**BENJAMIN ZOOK (PETER)** prepares for a hike from **Biff Rickard (Bobby)** as **Patrick Towne (Greg)** gets ready to throw a block in a scene from the national touring company of "The Real Live Brady Bunch."

## '70s clothling meets '90s campus

By **RUBY DITTMER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Reminiscent of the '70s, the Real Live Brady Bunch, an off-broadway performance, prepares to take the stage.

The group's performance will be held Thursday, Jan. 27 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"The Real Live Brady Bunch is something different and unique," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information said.

"We got stuck in a rut, with comedians and bands, but this is an off-

broadway theater show," he said. Gieseke said the show will provide viewers with a unique performance.

"It's a different experience," Gieseke said. "It will be a popular show, and in past performances audience members had been known to shout out the lines with the actors."

This is not a traditional type performance. Therefore, the performance is being promoted more than other events.

"Since this is something different, we are promoting the performance more," Gieseke said.

Immediately following the per-

formance "The Real Live Game Show" with Wayne Waddle as host, will allow it's contestants to compete for prizes.

The Real Live Brady Bunch and The Real Live Game Show series is being co-sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and KDLX.

Tickets are \$6 with a Northwest ID and for children 3 to 12; \$8 for other students and senior citizens, and \$10 for adults.

They may be purchased in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

## State increases budget

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan recently released the recommendations for the 1994-95 fiscal year, and among the recommendations was a 5.7 percent increase in the Education and General Funds budget for Northwest.

Northwest's general funds budget appropriation for the current year is \$19,323,217, and Carnahan is recommending \$20,418,818 for 1995.

Also included in his recommendations were salary increases for state employees of 3 percent plus \$200.

In all, Carnahan recommended a \$52.4 million increase for higher education.

Of the recommended increases of \$1,095,601 for Northwest, \$418,954 is for one-time expenditures, and \$676,747 is for on-going obligations. The one-time expenditures include library acquisitions and technology,

computer networking and other academic equipment.

Carnahan's proposals pertaining to Northwest include \$1,241,566 from lottery income and \$287,679 from gambling. General revenue would provide \$18,916,574 of the general funds appropriation.

Other recommendations from the Carnahan included \$15,000 for an operating budget for Northwest's new Small Business Development Center office in Chillicothe.

On the capital improvements side of the budget proposal submitted by Carnahan, Northwest could receive as much as \$6,731,808 from a combination of gaming income (\$2,717,808) and the \$250 million general obligation bond issue (\$4,014,000).

The gaming income would finance \$722,413 in general maintenance and

repair/corrective construction on the campus, \$84,727 in fire alarms in several campus structures and \$1,910,668 in a renovation of Garrett-Strong.

General obligation bonds, if approved by the General Assembly and later by the citizens of Missouri, were recommended by the governor to finance the construction of a theater addition to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center (\$1,784,000) and renovations of the areas in the Administration Building (\$2,230,000), which have not been repaired or renovated since the 1979 fire, which heavily destroyed the structure.

Overall, the governor recommended a \$12.4 billion operation budget, and he called for the General Assembly to pass and send on to the people a \$250 million bond issue that would include \$91 million for two prisons.

## RIGHTS alters membership

By **ELISE SPORTSMAN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rape Is Gonna Have To Stop, formerly Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight, has not only changed their name but are regrouping and preparing for another strong semester.

Doug Martin, a resident assistant in Phillips Hall, was bothered by the dangling 's' in the group's title, so he devised a new acronym. RIGHTS leader, Angela Knight, believes the new title more accurately describes the group's purpose as well. In addition to the new name, RIGHTS is

changing in other ways, according to Knight, with one of the major changes being the selection of new members.

Interested students must complete an application including a letter of recommendation and a form allowing Campus Safety to check the applicant's criminal background, Knight said. The student must then complete both an informal and formal interview.

"The longer application tends to weed out those who are not willing to make the commitments that being a member of RIGHTS entails," Knight said.

Previously, RIGHTS has been rather

limited to campus presentations and activities and occasional visits to regional schools. In upcoming semesters, however, the group hopes to speak at high schools throughout the state.

To be a member of RIGHTS, a student must be dedicated and committed, Knight said.



**Knight**  
**RIGHTS**  
adviser

## Steppers place in competition

The Bearcat Steppers pom pon squad finished fifth at the National Cheerleading Association championships.

The Steppers competed against other non-NCAA Division I schools, including squads from schools in NCAA Division IAA, II and III, NAIA Division I and II.

The Bearcat Steppers performed their national routine at the Bearcat men's and women's basketball games on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Bearcat Arena.

This was the fifth consecutive national championship appearance for the Steppers. The performance was during the regional camp which was held this summer at the

University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Steppers Maggie O'Reilly and Meghan O'Reilly were named All-Americans at the regional competition.

Shelly Brabec serves as the coach for the Bearcat Steppers, while John Entzi, assistant professor of music, is the group's sponsor.

Members of the Bearcat Steppers include Meghan O'Reilly; Tracy Aljets; Niki Hensler; Paula Jack; Keri Lucas; Linh Nguyen; Jen Norman; Maggie O'Reilly and Cheryl Stalone.

Meghan O'Reilly and Stalone are the co-captains.

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, January 20, 1994

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9

## OFF THE BENCH

### Coaches association threatens to boycott NCAA scholarships

The year is 1994, and now only in the third week of this year, the sporting world, both professional and collegiate, has been rocked with controversy. These events have left the sporting community on the back of its heels.

Early last week, the Black Coaches Association shook the delicate bridge of college basketball by promising a NCAA boycott that would include walk-outs, protests and demonstrations. The BCA is upset with the decision by the NCAA not to allow the addition of a 14th scholarship to the list of athletic scholarships available for Division I basketball.

According to the BCA, approximately 300 student athletes will be denied the opportunity to attend college. Now since two-thirds of current basketball players are of minority background, the BCA feels the denial of the newest scholarship separates the United States even more.

So to the NCAA governing board on scholarships give the 14th scholarship not only to the BCA, but to everyone. Why do you think the students go to school? Is it for the education or just a stepping stone to the pros? Well, the majority is probably the latter, but for the ones who attend universities for their education, this might be their only shot.

#### Skaters sharp edges may crumble

Tonya Harding; on the ramp off the ice; with the lead pipe. No, this isn't a mixed up game of Clue. Harding was not the one with the pipe, but her body guard, Shawn Eckhardt, and ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, allegedly knew about the whole plot to knock-off Harding's top competitor Nancy Kerrigan. And Harding did not know anything about it. Yea right, and John Wayne Bobbitt just thought he had just a flesh wound.

If authorities are questioning Harding's involvement in the alleged Kerrigan attack. If any connections are found she should be permanently disqualified from any future Olympic competition. Even if there is a trial, and Harding is found not guilty, her bank account will suffer. Advertisers will avoid endorsements by Harding due to the controversy.

#### Cash throws dirt in Ryan's face

How 'bout those Chiefs. The Chiefs did their own bit of rocking the sports world by beating the Oilers. The so-called "upset" was the first loss for the Oilers in 11 games. And if Joe Montana goes out during the upcoming Buffalo game, the heck with David Krieg at back up; put in tight end Keith Cash. Cash's arm looks pretty strong after pelting a giant Buddy Ryan poster after scoring the Chiefs first touchdown in the third quarter.

So hello Buffalo, here come the Chiefs. Buffalo is 7-0 in their last seven playoff games in Buffalo. However, that fact is misleading. The seven games were played within the last four years in Buffalo and the last team to beat the Bills in Buffalo was the Chiefs, 25 years ago when the Chiefs went to the first Super Bowl.

The Chiefs win moves the teacher-pupil rematch one game closer. Steve Young would finally get his shot to prove to himself and the rest of the sporting world that he can play better than Montana, and escape his shadow. But even if this happens, I do not think that he will ever break out from under Montana.

#### K.C. takes Coleman for McReynolds

Finally, with spring training opening in warmer parts of the country next month, I would like to talk about the Royals.

The Royals recently sent Kevin McReynolds back to the New York Mets for Vince Coleman. Coleman was the quickest base stealer in baseball and his off-the-field activities might add a "spark" to the Royals.

The Royals did not lose anything with getting rid of McReynolds, except a huge contract, and Coleman might be ready to play baseball again after his two year hiatus in New York.

So if the trade works- good. If not- no big deal. The Royals have made worse mistakes.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Shelly Jermain

**Class:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Conception Jct., Mo. (William Jewell College, Jefferson HS)  
**Major:** Elementary Education/Learning Disabilities

#### Career Stats:

Attended William Jewell College as a freshman and averaged 10.4 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game. Also lettered in softball and track and field.

**Last year's stats:** Started all 27 games last season and averaged 8.6 points per game, 6.7 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game.



## 'Cats continue winning streak

Competition too tough for Missouri-St. Louis in Bearcat Arena, 66-46

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's basketball team is off to their best start since 1983 after scoring two conference wins. Northwest now sits on top in the MIAA with a 5-0 record and an 11-4 overall record.

Last night the 'Cats routed Missouri-St. Louis 66-46.

Northwest never trailed in the contest and sat on a 10 point lead at half-time. However, the Rivermen did pull within four with 16:44 left to play but the 'Cats quickly woke up after junior guard Steve Simon hit a three pointer to key an 11-2 run which closed the door on UMSL.

The Bearcats benefited from a poor shooting performance from the Rivermen. They shot 21 percent from the field for the game (10-47) only converting on four of their first 21 attempts.

Junior forward John Golden and Simon led the 'Cats in scoring by contributing 13 points each. Simon also dished out five assists.

Senior center Ricky Jolley led the 'Cats by pulling down nine boards. Charlie Jones, a 6'2" junior, came off the bench to grab seven boards.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, the Northwest scored an impressive overtime come-from-behind win to beat Southwest Baptist, in Bolivar, Mo., 104-93.

SBU started the game on fire and grabbed an 18-point lead in the first half. However, the 'Cats were successful in trimming that lead down to three going into the locker room at half time.

In the second half neither team led by more than five points. Golden's three-point basket gave Northwest a 78-74 lead with 3:17 left.

SBU's Charlie Fuller put in an offensive rebound to cut the lead to 78-76 and then hit two big free-throws with 1:06 left to tie the game at 78.

A spectacular pass from Golden set up a senior center Chad Deahl dunk with 40 seconds left to give the 'Cats an 80-78 lead. SBU tied the score with free-throws by Rodney Mullings and Marvin Mays.

The 'Cats missed a buzzer-beater that would have won the game, but they came out with a vengeance in overtime to take control of the contest. Golden gave the 'Cats an 83-80 advantage on a three-pointer early on in overtime and Northwest added to that advantage and led by 13.

Junior guard Scott Fidler came off the bench to lead the 'Cats' scoring attack by contributing 24 points, including 4-of-5 from three-point range. Golden added 23, including 5-of-9 from points beyond the three-point line and was followed by senior forward Donnie Taylor, who chipped in 16.

Northwest broke a school mark for three-point field goals made with 13. This breaks the previous mark that was tied earlier in the year against Missouri-Rolla.

Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer was pleased with his team's reaction.

"We were really happy about it because we beat a good team in an hostile environment," Tappmeyer said. "Our team learned a big lesson on how to win on the road. To continue to get these types of wins we must keep getting better."

Tappmeyer was also impressed with how Fidler and Golden stepped up to make solid contributions.

"They're both capable of playing on a high level," Tappmeyer said. "Fidler has been playing well, but Golden has had a little trouble with his shooting. Both of them

raised their play to a higher level in that game. When you get different individuals to step up that is a characteristic of a good team."

Fidler said that it was good to contribute to a winning cause.

"It felt good to come in and produce," Fidler said. "I felt comfortable and into the flow of the game right away when I stepped on the floor."

#### PREVIEW

On Saturday, Jan. 22 Northwest will host Washburn at 7:30 p.m. The Ichabods have an 11-2 overall record and a 4-0 MIAA record.

Last season, the Ichabods went to the NCAA Division II Final Four in Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26 the 'Cats will entertain Missouri Southern at 7:30 p.m. in the Bearcat Arena.

"It felt good to come in and produce. I felt comfortable and into the flow of the game right away when I stepped on the floor."

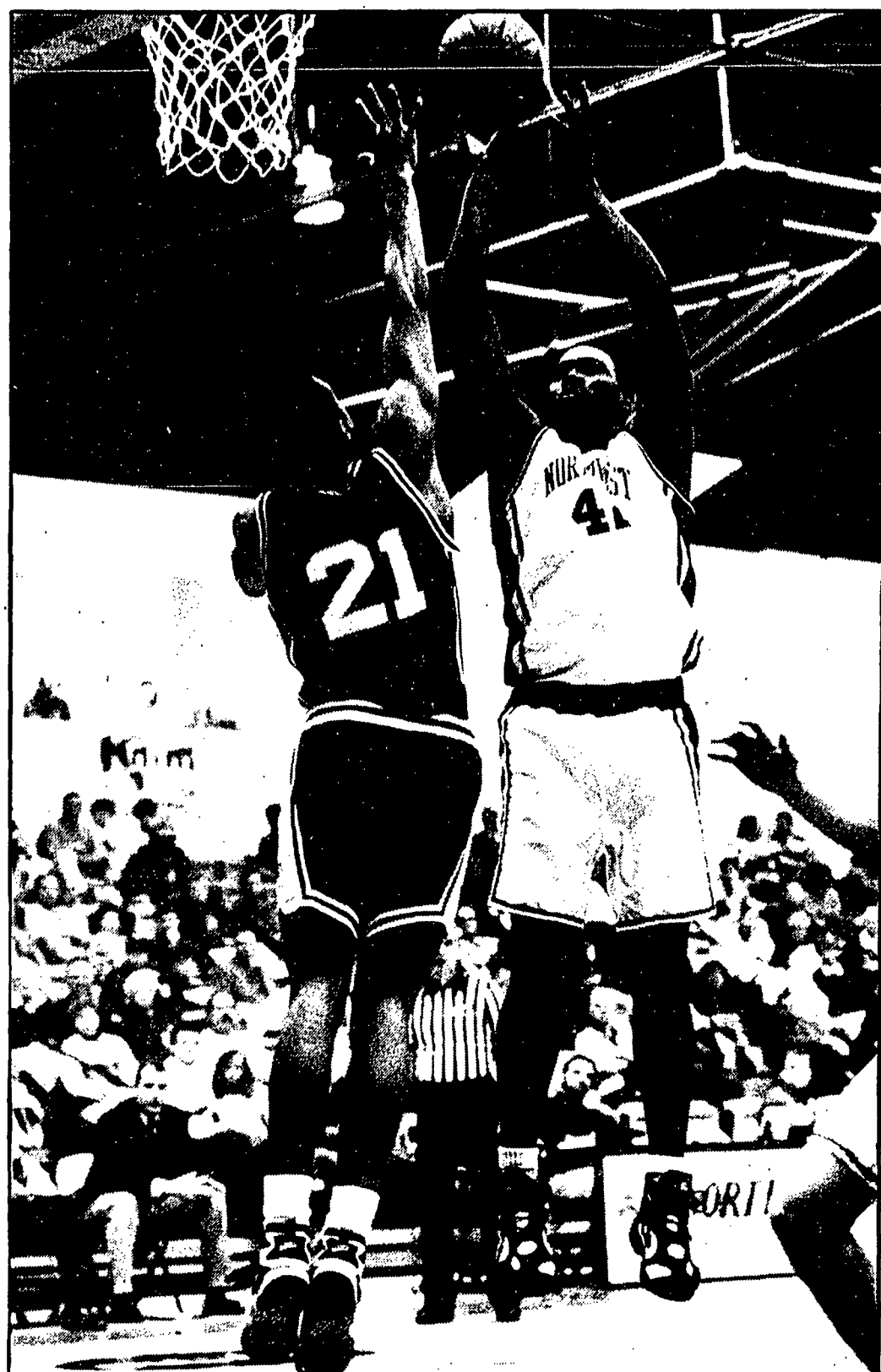
Scott Fidler  
junior guard

## CHIEFS WATCH



In last week's NFL playoff action ...  
opponent: Houston Oilers  
score: 28-20

Up next ...  
opponent: Buffalo Bills  
when: Sunday, Jan. 23, 11:30 a.m.  
where: Rich Stadium



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

JUNIOR RICKY JOLLEY, CENTER, SHOOTS FOR HIS TWO POINTS during the game against Missouri-St. Louis. The 'Cats trounced the Rivermen 66-46. The Bearcats are now setting on top of the MIAA poll with a 5-0 record. This weekend the 'Cats will host the Washburn Ichabods.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

### SCORES:

Saturday, Jan. 15

Northwest 104

Southwest Baptist 93

Leading scorers: Scott Fidler, 24; John Golden, 23; Donnie Taylor, 16

Wednesday

Northwest 66

Missouri-St. Louis 46

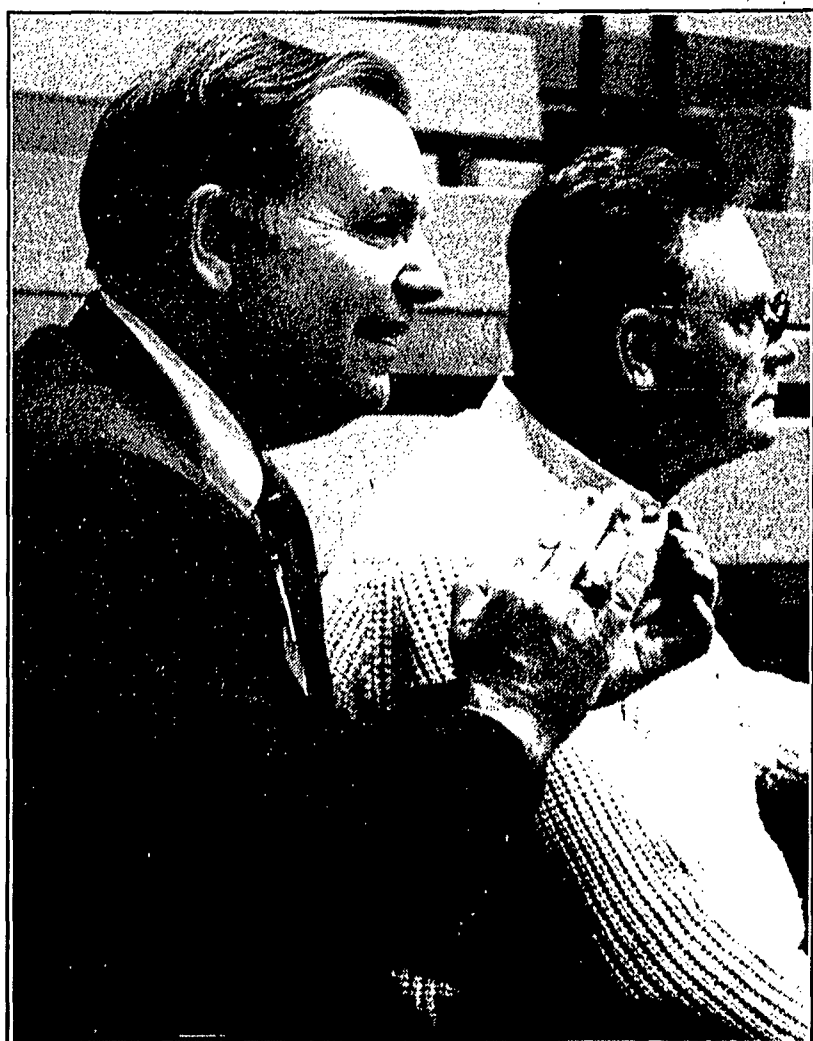
Leading scorers: Golden, 13; Steve Simon, 13; Ricky Jolley, 9; Charlie Jones, 7



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

DONNIE TAYLOR, senior forward, gets in 16 points against Southwest Baptist.

## University selects alumnus as athletic director



LAURA RIEDEL/Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST'S NEW ATHLETIC Director James Redd enjoys the beginning of the men's basketball game against Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday, Jan. 19. Redd, however is not new to 'Cats sports. Redd was head football coach of a 1979 MIAA Bearcat championship team.

By KRIS UNDERWOOD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although James Redd is new to the position of director of athletics, he is by no means new to Northwest.

"I've been here since 1963," Redd said. "I played here from '63 to '65. I competed in both varsity football and basketball. I returned here on the faculty as an assistant coach in 1967 and I was head coach from '76 to '82 and I have been a faculty member that entire time. So I know a lot of people on campus."

Redd's most recent role within the University has been as the coordinator of graduate studies for the department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, in addition to his duties as an associate professor. The role as the director of athletics will be a new one for Redd.

"I will miss it, but there is no way I can do both," Redd said. "I will still be involved somewhat but not at the same level."

Although Redd said he will not be making change for change's sake, he will begin a process to evaluate the procedures of the department over the last several years and attempt to streamline as needed.

"Our major goal is to continue the fine tradition of athletics at Northwest Missouri State University. We would like to provide a program that is part of the educational program at the University."

Prior to being named to this position

Redd was involved with the selection process for a new head football coach.

"I started out chairing the football coach search committee and by the time we were finished in the committee I had been named the Athletic Director," Redd said.

From a coaching standpoint Redd respects head football coach Mel Tjeerdma's ability to develop talent.

"His philosophy is a good fit with what we would like to accomplish at Northwest," Redd said.

Some of those philosophies are what Redd is using as a model for what he would like to achieve in this new role.

"We have the expectations that we want to be successful in what we do," Redd said. "We would like to win as many ball games as possible, but at the same time not at all costs. We want to keep in mind that the students are student athletes, by that I mean our goal is to have a high percentage of our student athletes graduate from college and meet their goals, personal and academic."

Redd's history with Northwest has brought him to the conclusion that former athletes are very loyal to the University.

"Some of the most loyal alumni of this University are people who have competed in athletics and had an athletic experience," Redd said. "We want to provide a good experience for everybody involved in athletics, an experience where they feel good about what they are doing and are coached well."

## PROFILE



James Redd  
Athletic Director  
Last position held:  
associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance  
Coaching highlights:  
Redd's 1979 Northwest team won MIAA championship



# 11-game losing streak plagues 'Cats



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR CINDY SHEAR, CENTER, looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. The Riverwomen defeated the 'Cats 77-70. The Bearcats are on an 11-game losing streak and are 0-5 in MIAA play.

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If there is a song that might be filling the heads of the women's basketball team, it might be "Momma said there'd be days like this."

The Bearcats are in the midst of a 11-game losing skid, including a 0-5 record in the MIAA, after opening the season on a four-game winning streak.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, Northwest hosted the University of Missouri-St. Louis and ran up against the Riverwomen in a 77-70 victory.

The Bearcats held an early lead of 10-7, but after one of the many three-point bombs from UMSL, the 'Cats would never lead again. However, late in the second half, the Bearcats would rally to trail by four which would be the closest Northwest would get.

"It's frustrating that we shot a better percentage and out rebounded them and we still lost," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We lost our composure and we did not keep control of the ball game."

Leading the Bearcats with 19 points were senior Cindy Shear and sophomore Amy Krohn. Shear also ripped down a game high 17 rebounds.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, Northwest took on the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats in Bolivar, Mo. at Davidson Fieldhouse, Northwest dropped the game by a score of 79-64.

Northwest's leading scorer was freshman forward Justine Bohnshack, who scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Also in double figures for the Bearcats were Krohn with 13 points and senior forward Shelly Jernam who knocked in 10.

The 'Cats took a break from the MIAA schedule to take on the Lady

Hawks from Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, it did not get any easier for them. The Lady Hawks are ranked 19th in NAIA Division I women's poll. Rockhurst was not a kind host downing Northwest 74-62.

Jernam scored 15 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished out five assists in the losing effort. Krohn scored 12 and freshman Sandi Ickes came off the bench with 10 points.

The Lady Hawks were led by Carol Boardman who tossed in 23 points, including a 15-18 performance from the free throw line.

The Lady Hawks shot 41 free throws compared to 30 for the Bearcats.

Assistant coach Christy Prather was at the helm of the Bearcats due to Winstead having the flu.

"During the second half, the full court pressure helped us," Prather said. "But I told them that we needed to get just one basket at a time."

Krohn believed the team did not make the changes they needed.

"We pulled together the last five minutes and played like we are able to," Krohn said. "But throughout the game we did not adjust."

## PREVIEW

The 'Cats are one-third of the way through a three game homestand. Saturday, Jan. 22, the Bearcats take on the Washburn Lady Blues.

Washburn is 11-3 overall with 4-0 in the MIAA. The Lady Blues have won 29 straight MIAA games.

"We are going to have to play extremely well against Washburn," Winstead said. "We need to get over the hump."

Wednesday, Jan. 26, Northwest will take on Missouri Southern State College in the Bearcat Area.

## Tjeerdsma selects assistant football coaches

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma, last week, made three key additions to his coaching staff.

Tjeerdsma named Jim Svoboda as the Bearcat offensive coordinator, Scott Bostwick as the team's defensive coordinator, and Bart Tatum as the defensive secondary coach.

"With these additions to our staff, I think we'll have as good of a coaching staff as anyone in the country," Tjeerdsma said.

Svoboda comes to Northwest from Nebraska Wesleyan University where he was head coach and offensive coordinator since 1987.

"Jim is going to bring a different approach to offense than has been here in the past," said Tjeerdsma. "And that approach will be, I feel, very exciting for both the players and the fans."

In addition to being named Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1988, 1989, and 1990, his teams have made the national playoffs in 1988, 1989, and 1991.

## ► COACHING PROFILE



**Scott Bostwick**  
defensive coordinator

**Experience:**  
defensive coordinator at Western Washington University



**Bart Tatum**  
defensive secondary

**Experience:**  
restricted earnings coach at Sam Houston State University



**Jim Svoboda**  
offensive coordinator

**Experience:**  
offensive coordinator at Nebraska Wesleyan University

Coincidentally Svoboda, a graduate of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, played for Tjeerdsma in both college and high school.

Bostwick has been defensive coordinator at Western Washington University since 1990.

Tjeerdsma describes Bostwick as

"intense" and his coaching style as "exciting", which is a quality that Bostwick's defenses mirror.

While at Western Washington, Bostwick's defenses were ranked in the top 10, nationally, against the run and was also the top-ranked overall defense in 1991 and 1992 in the Co-

lumbia Football Association

During his stay at Nebraska Wesleyan, Bostwick had six defensive GTE Academic All-Americans and Bostwick's defense was the best in NAIA District II and the NIAC in 1988 and in 1989.

Tatum, who comes to Northwest from Sam Houston State University, was a graduate assistant and restricted earnings coach for two seasons.

Tatum has also coached defensive ends and tight ends.

Tatum is a graduate of Austin College, in Sherman, Texas, where he too was coached by Tjeerdsma and went on to be named to the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference team at running back in 1988, as well as being named to the TIAA Academic all-conference team for three straight years.

Tjeerdsma believes the players will benefit from the new staff.

"I think our players are really going to like our coaching staff and they'll really like the enthusiasm and new ideas that they'll bring to the team," Tjeerdsma said.

## OUTFIELD

### Salesman gets place on Harlem Globetrotters

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Unlike Michael Jordan, who made his fortune and retired from professional basketball, Bloomington's Don Calhoun made his fortune and got a job shooting hoops.

Since winning \$1 million by hitting a 75-foot shot at a Chicago Bulls game promotion last April, Calhoun has quit his \$5-an-hour sales job and joined the Harlem Globetrotters as, what else, a shooting guard.

The last nine months have surpassed Calhoun's wildest expectations. His life has changed dramatically since "the shot" last April 14.

That evening, he walked into Chicago Stadium in his yellow high-tops and was offered a chance to win \$1 million - \$50,000 each year for 20 years - by sinking a shot from the opposite free-throw line about 75 feet away.

Calhoun, 24, quit his sales job at Reliable Office Superstore in Bloomington and packed for Phoenix last August to work out with a personal trainer in hopes of getting a tryout with a pro basketball team.

But he never made it to Phoenix. Shortly before he was to leave, a call came from Marvin Walters, the Globetrotters' director of development and player personnel.

Although he initially cut Calhoun, Walters said he was impressed by the millionaire's winning attitude. Calhoun was invited back for another tryout and was added to the Globetrotters' development team, called a taxi squad.

"I never dreamed I'd be a Harlem Globetrotter. It was something beyond my dreams. I'm real excited about it," Calhoun said.

Calhoun earned his red, white and blue uniform in December and he joined the team in Spain.

Calhoun signed a one-year contract with the Globetrotters. To make a career with the team, Walters said he'll have to improve his ball-handling and his shooting.

What? Improving shooting for a guy who earned a million hitting a 75-foot shot?

"Let's face it," Walters said. "That was luck."

### Ohio State coach accused of intimidation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Nancy Darsch, coach of the Ohio State women's basketball team, Sunday denied intimidating a former player and throwing her off the team without good reason.

Monica Taylor, a fifth-year senior who played for the Buckeyes in 1990-92, has filed a lawsuit against the Darsch.

"The charges against me by Monica Taylor are false. In fact, they are outrageously false," Darsch said Sunday after Ohio State's 92-65 victory over Indiana. "Unfortunately these days, success often seems to make people a target."

Darsch, who last year led the team to the women's championship game, losing to Texas Tech, said she first heard of the lawsuit Friday after it was filed. The suit claims Darsch tried to intimidate Taylor into quitting the team and then removed her without basis.

Darsch cited irreconcilable differences when she removed Taylor from the squad.

## Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT WOMEN'S	BEARCAT MEN'S	INTRAMURALS	KC CHIEFS	KC BLADES	KU JAYHAWKS	MU TIGERS
T							
F					at San Diego 9 p.m.	at Iowa State	at Oklahoma State
S	Washburn 5:30 p.m. Lamkin Gym	Washburn 7:30 p.m. Lamkin Gym			at San Diego 9 p.m.		at Nebraska
S				NFL Playoffs at Buffalo 11:30 a.m.			
M							
T						vs. Oklahoma State	
W	Mo. Southern 5:30 p.m. Lamkin Gym	Mo. Southern 7:30 p.m. Lamkin Gym					

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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

Armchair QBs try  
guessing who is  
behind conspiracy

It's a conspiracy," Frank yelled as the Chiefs receiver had a direct run on the deep pass, but looked to be interfered with, yet the refs threw no penalty markers.

Sitting in the cavernous room, we began to dissect who was part of the conspiracy, which was going to put an early end to the Chiefs season.

Al Davis, the No. 1 bad man of football, had to be somewhere in the picture. There hasn't been a playoff game or Super Bowl in history, which Davis hasn't had some special interest in.

My worst thoughts came true when I began doubting Joe Montana. He who has brought the Chiefs this far and with so much glory, but remember everyone has their price tag.

An interception on the opening drive and several overthrown passes, but he still smiled. The Chiefs were down 10-0, and Montana's last four passes were all down field and incomplete.

On the fourth pass there was definitely pass interference, but it wasn't called so maybe the refs had also been bought.

The fifth and final bomb of the first half made it clear Montana was clean and no part of any conspiracy. The pass floated down field. It was the most beautiful sight, and there was Willie Davis wide open.

"He heard the footsteps," Nick remarked as the ball slipped through his fingers and incomplete.

"Man, he didn't hear no footsteps," Frank said. "He was alone, there were no footsteps. He's in on it. Willie Davis is the goat."

I couldn't help, but agree with him. It was his television and home I was invading to watch the contest.

"You know what?" I asked rhetorically. "I think it's Buddy Ryan, him and Oliver North have set this whole thing up."

As the half wound down it wasn't the game that was interesting anymore, but who could think up the wildest and most possible conspirators for having the Chiefs lose.

## Chiefs fate changes in 4th quarter

You're all wrong," Frank said, he wore both a Michigan and Chiefs caps to show loyalties to both sports on at the time. "It's not Ron Popeil or Barbara Walters, and Gerald doing that commercial for the Chiefs has nothing to do with an alibi for the Chicago mafia."

"It's right there in front of you guys, and you can't even see it," he continued. "Houston wins. Dallas has already advanced. They both win next week, and we have an all-Texas Super Bowl. And who do you think it is that profits?"

"Ann Richards," I replied like a smart aleck, referring to the governor of Texas.

"No stupid," he replied with an angry grin as if he wanted to suck every bit of sarcasm out of my bones. "Ross Perot."

"Hey, he's got a lotta money, doesn't he?" said Rick, the not-really-interested-in-the-game-but-I-heard-you-guys-had-beer.

"Enough to pay off every ref in sports for the next 2,000 years," Nick finally said looking up from The Sporting News. Nick hadn't been contributing to the theories. He pretty much believed the game to be a pure, and he didn't particularly care to get caught up thinking about conspirators.

"Perot is a very influential character, and this is playing out like it will do a lot for the state of Texas," Nick said getting into the conspiracy state of mind.

"If it takes somebody with a lot of money, Sam Walton has a lot of money," Rick spoke just a little too soon.

"He's dead, Rick, and Sam Walton was too good of a person to ever rig a sporting event," yelled Nick. Rick sat back with his newest "Guitar" magazine and continued reading, not speaking again until the fourth quarter.

Before we knew it halftime was over, and we had almost completely forgot there was a second half.

We had all become pessimists and really didn't believe the Chiefs could win.

We continued to shout when they had a good hit or made a great play, but we felt as if everything was destined.

Montana threw another interception, but I was not going to condemn the master. Instead I sat on the floor rubbing the bald heads of Buddha and Homer Simpson praying, "If there's a God, let it like the Chiefs."

It appeared to me like a vision, but when I looked at Buddha he looked just like Dan Salsamua. I saw destiny change.

Then in the fourth quarter the Chiefs pulled ahead. They were winning. No need to think who might be the conspirators behind the Chiefs winning. They win, everyone is happy and no need to look any farther.

The Chiefs did win this week, and I'm still wondering if Oswald acted alone. Watch next week if you have a good heart, I think I saw Al Davis talking to Mario Cuomo after the Raiders lost last Saturday.

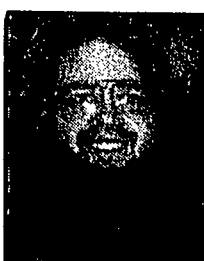
Be prepared for the Bills to lose a fourth



Shane  
Whitaker  
Columnist

EXPERIENCES IN MULTICULTURALISM  
Around the republic in one semesterCzech  
Republic

Cynthia  
Hanson



Robert  
Schnieder



David Myers



Andrea  
Berthelsen

Northwest students spend semester in Czech  
Republic learning language, culture, history

By SHANE WHITAKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Arriving to the Czech Republic on August 12, five Northwest students only had three days of rest for their first day of summer class at the University of Ostrava.

The university is only three years old, and Ostrava is the third largest city in the Czech Republic.

The summer session included just an intensive seven week study of the language. None of the students had any previous study of the language, thus this was a major task to take on.

"We got there and found out the language is one of the hardest to learn besides the Asian languages and Hungarian," Andrea Berthelsen, senior, said.

Robert Schnieder said he has studied both Spanish and German.

"It was not at all easy (to learn Czech)," Schnieder said. "But it was a big advantage being in the country to learn the language."

After the intensive language study was over, they began the fall semester, which included more Czech language classes plus history, humanities and political sciences.

"We had a couple of really good classes, but the first time through was really figuring out what worked the best," Schnieder said.

The five students attended all their classes together with Czech professors teaching them.

English and Czech were used about 50 percent each, Schnieder said.

David Myers, senior, said after the intensive language study classes were only four days a week and this allowed them to travel.

"The students were the best, yet their parents were really great," Myers said, after taking advantage of some of the long weekends. "Whenever you went home with them they would feed you really good food."

There was a solemn feeling on the streets and on public transportation.

"I kept getting asked why I smiled," Cynthia Hanson, senior, said. "Over there it seemed really depressing because they walk down the streets because they hardly even talk to each other, certainly not loudly."

Berthelsen said the people in the Czech Republic would really open up once they got to know them.

"They don't deviate from the norm, but once you get to know one of them and you're friends with them, and they get to talking to you, watch out," Myers said.

Another cultural difference was how often the people would go out drinking. Berthelsen said most people in the Czech Republic would drink every night.

"The college kids go drinking practically every night, because it's cheap," Hanson said.

"That's the only time that you can see them not being solemn. They relax, sing songs, laugh and become really loud."

They received two weeks in which they were able to travel about Europe. Most of



Photo courtesy of Kenton Wleox

PRAGUE CASTLE SITS above other sights in the Czech Republic city. Prague was only a \$5 train ride away for Northwest students who were studying in Ostrava.

them spent time in London, as well as making trips to Paris, Munich and Warsaw.

"I think we all traveled a lot around the Czech Republic a lot," Berthelsen said. "It was pretty cheap."

She said it was around \$5 to travel from Ostrava to Prague.

"I thought Prague was the most beautiful city in the world because it wasn't destroyed by World War II," Berthelsen said.

Schnieder said the learning experience of

what it is like to be in another country was one of the best experiences of the trip.

Both Berthelsen and Hanson said this will be of great benefit when they start teaching.

"We were raised with an American perspective on everything," Berthelsen said. "For the first time I was surrounded by 'What does this mean to the world?'"

Daniel Veerkamp was the fifth student to go to University of Ostrava, and he graduated from Northwest in December.

## SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP TO THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**COME BACK TO ME** Bad girl Shannon Doherty has declared that she was not fired from "Beverly Hills 90210" but instead quit the show. Chronic lateness was one widely rumored reason for her departure, but Doherty remarked if that was the case then hunk Luke Perry and Jason Priestley would be given the boot. Her reason? She wants to spend more time with her husband, actor Ashley Hamilton. That explains why she threw him out of the house.

**HOTEL HITS** The biggest hit among travelers who bought in-room movies at hotels last year was "The Bodyguard." Rounding out the Top 5, says the American Hotel & Motel Association, were "Indecent Proposal," "Under Siege," "A Few Good Men" and "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

**BLACKWELL'S BLACKLIST** The latest worst-dressed list has arrived again. Topping off this year's list, compiled by Mr. Blackwell, is Glen Close, who said she looks like she's taken a route down "Nightmare Alley." The No. 2 spot is held by Julia Roberts followed by Diana Ross, Rosie Perez, Susan Sarandon and LaToya Jackson.

**NEXT UP FOR BONO** While Cher is riding pretty with Beavis and Butt-head, Sonny Bono said he won't be running for lieutenant governor of California after all. He thinks instead that a congressional seat being vacated would be "the best job for me."

**MACHO MAN AND HIS NOT SO MACHO MATCH** After celebrating his 12-year-old marriage to "Cheers" star Rhea Perlman, Danny Devito is gearing up to work with Arnold Schwarzenegger again in a new film named "Junior," directed by Ivan Reitman. Hopefully the latest bombs by both actors will not create a bigger bomb when they join together on the set.

**CHIPS ANYONE?** Ridiculed comic Chevy Chase, after flopping with his FOX late-night talk show, held on to his Frito-Lay endorsement deal. He's made a purportedly "zany" series of commercials for the chip company that will make their debut during the Super Bowl on Jan. 30. Fingers are crossed that the commercials won't go the same route as the talk show.

**DANZA BREAKS BACK, BUT NOT INTO PRIME TIME** Due to his excellent physical shape, actor and ex-boxer Tony Danza survived a skiing accident. After back surgery and a inserted rod into his back, recuperation could take anywhere between three to nine months.

**REUNION OF THE DECADE** George Martin will be alongside Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr when they head back into the studio for preparations for "Anthology," a video anthology of the Beatles planned for a TV series in 1995. Reports also say that possibly even some new music is on the way from the trio.

**COMIC WRITING HIS OWN ROLE** Sinbad has been cast for Disney's upcoming "Houseguest," and he is also helping shape the script for the film, which is to start production this summer.

**UNCLE MILTE DRAGS RUPAUL** After five months, Milton Berle is still hot over his run-in with RuPaul, a female impersonator, at the MTV video awards show. The two men of drag, but from completely different eras, had communication problems, which Berle is not ready to forget. "My line was 'I used to wear dress, but I don't anymore,'" Milton said. "And he was supposed to say, 'why don't you?' And my answer was, 'Because it's a drag.' But instead he said, 'What do you wear, diapers?'"

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star

## REEL TO REEL

### Spielberg's 'List' scores high marks from critics



Mike Johnson  
Movie Critic

**Black and white film deals with oppression of Jews and powerless Schindler**

Half a century ago, thousands of Jews were forced into concentration camps by the Nazis. Only the useful were taken while teachers and other non skilled people were put to death. The ones who survived where forced to work in deplorable conditions in constant fear for their lives. One German, an enterprising entrepreneur named Oskar Schindler, sought to help the Jews by providing them a safe environment and, eventually, freeing 1,100 of them.

"Schindler's List" is the extraordinarily moving story of the Jews' struggle against inhumanity and of one man's attempt to save them while living among the inhumane. Shot in black and white, the film moves from Schindler and his business dealings to the oppression of the Jews. Schindler entertains at a party while the Jews are forced to leave their homes and live in a small area of Krakow. Schindler starts a factory, employing 300 Jews as they get moved to a even smaller area. Finally, when the Nazis take the Jews to the prison camps, Schindler looks on in horror while riding a white horse, powerless to do anything.

The audience is never allowed in-



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures  
IN "SCHINDLER'S LIST," German Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson, right) must make a choice between two different lifestyles offered to him by his Jewish plant manager, Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, left).

side the mind of Schindler or see what makes him tick, a good move because he is not the emotional center of the story. Schindler, played beautifully by Liam Neeson, is neither good or bad. He is an everyman in a position to do the right thing and he takes the initiative.

The film is disturbing. Scenes are meticulously crafted to show the enormity of the Jew's suffering. Yet, there

are shades of gray. The film's primary villian is a man who takes up target practice on the Jews from his balcony overlooking the Krakow camp, but the character never lapses into simple villany. He is a man, as Schindler says at one point, who is "good. If it weren't for the war, he would be a good man." He honestly considers the Jews to be less than human and treats them that way. Ralph Fiennes gives a brilliant

performance, creating a character that is worthy of pity, rather than simply hate.

Steven Spielberg has created his masterpiece, and few directors have had as many highs as he has. From creating the perfect adventure movie ("Raiders of the Lost Ark") to the perfect children's film ("E.T."), from the sci-fi wonder of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" to the biggest monster movie of all time ("Jurassic Park"), Spielberg has taken on nearly every genre with success. With "Schindler's List," Spielberg takes the very best of his movies and creates a seamless motion picture. It has children in peril, Nazis and oppression but this time it is told from the eyes of an adult rather than a child. The result is electrifying.

This movie demands attention. For twenty full seconds after the end credits had begun, no one in the theater moved. It is that spellbinding, that powerful.

Spielberg does the impossible and takes a depressing subject that could have been an ordeal to watch and makes the audience think and feel. He takes one of the darkest spots in world history and provides the light of hope.

Rating: ★★★★★

## DISCO'S DEAD

### 'Counterparts' once again exposes musical talent, yet Rush still misses spark to ignite classic rock



Bob Jarrett  
Music Critic

**Lee, Lifeson, Peart have abilities outside of lyrics**

Ever since seventh grade I have been a lukewarm Rush fan. Every once in a while sitting around with "the guys" drinking somebody's dad's beer and listening to some "Tom Sawyer" was all it took to have a great time.

Then my thoughts would drift away from the music, and I could completely tune it out.

It's probably indicative of the music I could never tune out Led Zeppelin.

Rush has made some quality albums with some of the most talented musicians around. With Geddy Lee on bass, synthesizer and vocals; Alex Lifeson on inspired guitars and the god of the electronic drum, Neil Peart; Rush has three genuine virtuosos. However, they still seem to lack something.

Call it soul, spirit, fire or life, they never complete the musical experience for me. Maybe the feeling is there and I'm just missing it, but I rarely hear it from Rush.

Their new project "Counterparts" is no exception. Its 11 tracks speak convincingly of extreme talent, fabu-

lous engineering and thoughtful lyric writing, but still lack that final undefinable spark it takes to make me sing along.

The first song, "Animate," sounds like old time Rush, and Peart's lyrics calling for someone (presumably a woman) to define and shape him are eloquent. The synthesizer-driven song has the same ol' qualities that used to be called "heavy-metal." I did like this song.

Thenextone, "Stick it Out," seemed more appropriate to a "Rocky" soundtrack.

I could just see Sly doing those grueling exercises training for another big bout, with the heavy repetitive music going on in the background telling him to, and I quote, "Stick it out, don't swallow your pride." I don't know, maybe this song was written for 12-step groups around the country. It's preachy enough.

"Cut to the Chase" I didn't get at all. Styled musically just like all of Rush's material, the lyrics left me confused. Peart kept talking about "it" doing this, and "it" being the motor of the western world. What is it? It's it. What is it? It's

it. I don't think I liked this one. "Nobody's Hero" is a surprising departure from Rush's usual style, but with Lee's voice it's hard to depart too far.

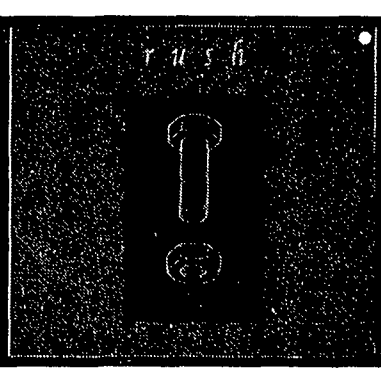
The verses sound like a sped up folk song, and the lyrics speak of a homosexual friend who "was gone" and a girl who was the victim of some "brutality."

This is one of the best songs on the album. The end drags on, like rock-and-roll is not to do, and I think the strings synthesizer at the end is too gaudy and obvious in its attempts to move you, but I did like this song.

The "grooviest" song on the album has to be "Alien Shore." Geddy really gets funky on that bass in this one. The lyrics speak of relations between women and men.

The lyrics and my new catch-phrase "strangers by one chromosome; Slave to the hormone" come out of this one. The lyrics also deal with "color and culture, language and race" all in one measure.

It was this last song that made me seriously speculate as to whom this album was intended. Every musical



Counterparts  
Rush

medium has a target audience, and I think Rush has missed their target audience.

That's probably why I liked it when I was in seventh grade. The lyrics seem to be directed towards a class of people who aren't used to thinking much, and they need everything simplified and explained for them.

The messages, while pure and thoughtful, are expressed in such an elementary manner I felt Barney should have sung them. But, hey, the music is still good ol' Rush, as good as that may be.

## THE STROLLER

### School closes for coldness, Your Man doesn't understand

This is a tale of biting cold temperatures, a story of freezing appendages, of wind-burn and chapped lips. This is a recap of the past week at Northwest.

OK, that sounds a little drastic; but seriously, has anyone else noticed the extremely cold temperatures? I have. I don't know how many people that Yours Truly has noticed this past week walking around without the necessary aid of gloves and, or scarfage. This poses me to ask... are these people winter-weather challenged, or are they just stupid?

Personally, I think I have this outer wear thing mastered. I pretty much have to because I walk onto campus each and every blindingly cold and bluster day. Not to mention that this incredible journey takes place at 7:45 a.m. Yep, I said a.m. That is early to those of you who have never felt the warmth and love of an 8 a.m. class. I realize if I shelled out the \$45 for a parking sticker then the walk would be dramatically shortened, but please, \$45? No way.

Anyway, back to why I am so prepared... I wear the turtleneck, hat gloves, scarf, coat and boot combo. Some of the people I have seen are idiots, or maybe they are from Alaska or the Arctic or something, but they are wearing T-shirts and jackets. I don't understand how one could survive in a minus 35 windchill in a T-shirt and a jacket.

While walking to the high rises this week, one of my friends said to me he had heard that somewhere not very far from here, the windchill was a mere minus 75.

This fact may mean nothing to us here in the balmy minus 35, but do you realize that only 2 minutes of exposure to that temperature could result in severe, not mild, severe nerve damage. Two minutes.



**Yours Truly freezing, but not near as stupid as those without hats, gloves**

I was shocked, not to mention disturbed. Yours Truly, having the nose for news that I do, also heard a vicious rumor that school at Conception Junction or some equally small neighboring community, was called off earlier this week due to cold temperatures. Please. These kids are exposed to the cold during the walk from the house to the bus to the school. Then, since there is only one building and they do not have to leave it, they are exposed once again only from the school to the bus and the bus to the house.

Any given student here at Northwest walks, out in the wind, mind you, way over that distance several times a day. And what about those poor, unfortunate souls who reside in the high rises or in a drafty home that are four, five or even more blocks away from campus? What their appendages? What about their little noses? This sucks. Those punks should have to go to class if we do.

Besides, their parental unit is there to bundle them up each morning. They are likely better prepared for this freezing weather than us and they don't even have to be exposed to it. I can understand if it is icy or something, and it could be unsafe to run busses. That is different.

How cold would it have to be before Northwest would cancel classes due to the cold? I guess that nerve damage factor would have to be cited and the walks from building to building were timed. Then maybe, but I seriously doubt it.

It is supposed to get up to 50 this weekend, we will all be laying out, washing our cars, walking around in shorts and loving life. All I can say is bring it on.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Smack

By Benji Dameron

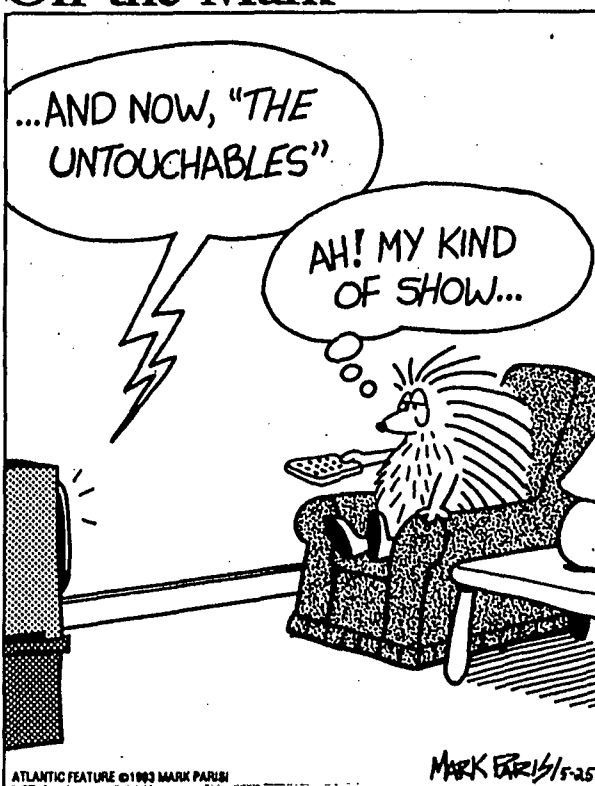


I'M KNEW THIS WAS GOING TO BE A LONG SEMESTER.

## Jim's Journal



## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



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## by Jim